sitting with the group, popped

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif)

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, is run-

bearer.

Without foreclosing the pos-

sibility that he might seek the

GOP presidential nomination

two years from now, Know-

land said in an interview that

if he does not he will back

Nixon's expected bid as the

Republicans' 1960 standard

Speaking of his guberna-

Expect 4-Year Term

"If I am elected I expect

to serve out a four-year term

-possibly two four-year

terms. Assuming that I do

serve out the first four-year

term I think Nixon would be

the nominee of the party for

President in 1960.

might occur.

ning for governor of California in this year's election.

He has said that if nominated and elected to that office

he anticipates serving a full four-year term.

can presidential nomination.

NU Classes Out For Celebration Of KU Defeat

Students Win 'Victory Holiday' From Chancellor During Rally

Jubilant University of Nebraska undergraduate students won a holiday from classes during the course of a mass rally Sunday afternoon.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin told a cheering mob of about 2,500 students gathered around the Administration Building that classes would be dismissed Monday for a "victory holiday" in celebration of Nebraska's storied win over Kansas University at basketball Saturday night.

The last "victory holiday" declared at the University of lor Hardin queried, "When Nebraska was back in 1924, will you ask for a day like when the Cornhuskers foot- this again?" ballers defeated Notre Dr. Rex Knowles, who was Dame's Four Horsemen.

Earlier the students had Oklahoma in football. That gone to the home of basket- will probably be a long ball coach Jerry Bush at 2932 while." So. 26th for a victory rally.

They then marched to Hardin's residence at 2110 A repeating, "No school tomorrow." When they didn't find the chancellor there, the mob made a mass movement to the city campus to continue the demonstration.

Long Deliberation

The Chancellor deliberated for nearly an hour in the administration building with members of the Student Council and basketball team and representatives of other student organizations, while outside the noisy throng of rooters chanted "We want Cliff."

Standing on the steps of the building, Hardin asked, "Are we going to beat Kansas State?" The mob roared back with a ringing "Yes."

"Fine," said Hardin, "then all undergraduate classes will be dismissed tomorrow."

"However," he added, "I'm asking your complete co-operation in keeping the celebration orderly."

Kubacki Speaks

Jimmy Kubacki, hero of Nebraska's story-book victory over Mr. Chamberlain and Probers company, then climbed the

"Chancellor Hardin has shown us his appreciation," he said, "so let's show our aphe said, "so let's show our appreciation and behave the For Inquiry next two days.

Chancellor Hardin said that deans of both the Law College and the Dental College indicated to him that classes would be held as usual. He added that classes will run as normal at University High

School. While deliberating, Chancel-

Leftist Is **Elected By Argentina**

... Had Peron Backing

BUENOS AIRES (A)-Leftist Lawyer Arturo Frondizi Sun- tive, will meet with County day won the 6-year presidential term in Argentina's first free election since Juan D. Peron's dictatorship.

It looked like a landslide.

official tallies gave Frondizi, county officials explaining who ran with Peron's bless- that "The selection of the ing, 662,552 to 392,505 for his moderate opponent, Ricardo The committee, which also be dampened somewhat by joring in civil engineering,

doned blank ballot protest tactics of previous elections Omahan Heads and swung their vote to give Frondizi an apparent smash- High 12 Clubs ing victory.

Frondizi's triumph was in- OMAHA (P)-Fred G. Dinkel dicated when he took an early of Omaha Sunday was elected lead in the federal capital and president of the Nebraska asin Buenos Aires Province, sociation of High Twelve

Balbin's home province. His lead widened as the counting continued.

hind, but confirmed the trend Bush of Lincoln, second vice the mercury dipped to 26. and the fact that the Peron- president; Elmo Judd of After a two-week cold spell,

ists were voting for him. a statement saying he had no and Leonard Mangold of Ben- in Lincoln, reaching a high of commitments to any one and nington, international repre- 59. Low Sunday in Lincoln will rule for the good of all sentative.

Lenten Series

Today's article in The Lincoln Star's Lenten series "Jesus Loved Them" appears on Page 4.

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HARDIN . . . dismisses



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ASK DAY OFF TO CELEBRATE

Selected

To Get Report This Morning

An investigator to make full inquiry into law enforcement handling of the Charles Starkweather case was selected Sunday by the special three-member committee.

The committee will report its selection to the city council and the county board Monday morning, James N. Ackerman said Sunday night.

Ackerman, the city representative on the committee, will meet with Mayor Martin and Council members about

Simultaneously, J. William Mowbray, county representa-Board Chairman Russell

Ackerman declined any details of the selection until he Weather To could confer with city officials Brehm said that no approv- Continue Mild Shortly before midnight un- ing action would be taken by

investigator was left entirely Peronista supporters aban- was formed Feb. 5.

cluded: Frank Beers of Lin- and Burwell reported 73. Low Official tallies lagged be- coln, first vice president; Don was at North Platte where Omaha, secretary; Warmer the mercury hit the 50s for Frondizi claimed victory in Miller of Valley, treasurer, the third day in a row Sunday

The officers were installed by Gerald A. Royal of Des Moines, past president of the High Twelve international.

your store or at your door.—Adv. quarter of 1957.

Today's Star In New 'Dress'

The Lincoln Star issues today appear in a new "dress," We think that from now on you will find your Lincoln newspapers easier to read and more restful on the eyes.

This column is printed with our new body type which is 9-point Corona on a 9½-point slug. The old body type was 8-point Majestic on a 9-point slug.

Not only is the new type larger both in height and width, but it contains more spaces, all of which contribute to legibility.

Setting the new type on a thicker slug provides added white space between the lines, another factor which eases eyestrain and makes the newspaper easier to

We are proud of our new "dress." We hope you will

Temperatures up to 65 de- the equivalent of an "A-plus" grees are expected in Nebraska Monday but the day may impressive because he is maincludes Dwight C. Perkins, drizzle in the extreme east definitely not a "pipe" course. in the forenoon, according to

the Weather Bureau. Cooler weather is expected an engineering course in statin the west and central por- ics. tions Monday and over the Rogge's formula for such state Monday evening. Highs performance isn't elaborate Monday are expected to and involves no magic. range from 55-65.

Imperial reported the state's high temperature Sun- put in studying, it's the qual-Other officers named in day with 74. Grand Island ity of the study," Rogge says.

Grippe Kills 11,000

PARIS (P)-More than 11,000 his life-activities. Frenchmen died of grippe last He is treasurer of the Stuyear. The National Statistical dent Council, chairman of the Elmer Rogge, Dwaine lived to enter consulting or con-

ary tests.

Physicians Report Winnie Improves From Pneumonia

MARTIN, France (P) - Sir say so in as many words he Winston Churchill's tempera- conveyed the impression he ture is normal and he is mak- believes Nixon has a long ing satisfactory progress lead for the party nomination against pneumonia, his phy- and is not likely to be beaten

No 'Pipe' Courses, Either:

ROQUEBRUNE-CAP-

Dr. David Roberts, one of the physicians, visited Nixon is his preference over Churchill three times but any other likely opponent.

As far as records reveal,

19-year-old Dwaine Rogge of

Auburn has set a scholastic

record at the University of

The tall, dark-haired junior

received straight nines, the

highest grade on the Univer-

sity's scale, in the 18 hours

of course work which he car-

ried last semester. A nine is

Rogge's feat is especially

classes were calculus, engi-

neering geology, physics, and

Simply: he studies 36 hours a

week. "It's not the time you

had a difficult time with

studies. The hardest time he

ever encountered was during

Despite his excellence in the

point-90 per cent.

or 95-100 per cent.

Nebraska.

sort of statement has general- trated lecture at a 10 o'clock ly been avoided by politicians convocation Thursday as the since that time. Long Lead Although Knowland did not

out by any other candidate. Knowland made it clear that

sources close to the household On the other hand, Knowsaid his two extra calls were land obviously wished to leave no cause for anxiety. They the way open for seeking the said the visits were in con- nomination himself if any denection with some precaution- velopment should eliminate Nixon from the race.

Auburn Youth Tops NU Scholarship

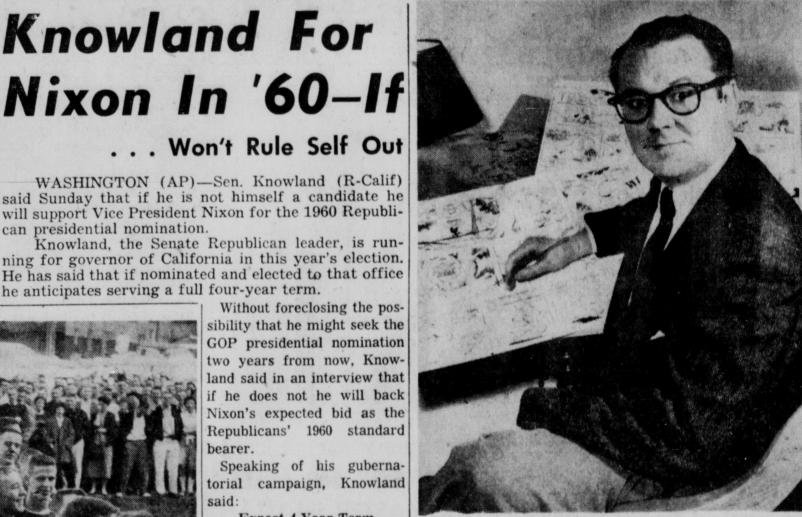
his freshman year at the Uni- gineering College, and in ad- for relaxation.

the other of \$350.

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line entirely new inventions.



WALT KELLY ... coming to Lincoln.

Cartoonist Visiting Wesleyan:

POGO CREATOR KELLY TO BE HERE THURSDAY

A distinguished cartoonist | guest of the Wesleyan Student "I am not making any Sher- will visit the Nebraska Wes- Senate. man statement and I am not leyan University campus this foreclosing myself against any of the developments that week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- ular favorite of American student and foretting week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be an official Plainsman carica- the first in Week, and the result will be a second with the first in Week and the result will be a second with the first in Week and the result will be a second with the first in Week and the result will be a second with the first in Week and the result will be a second with the re

Civil War Gen. Tecumseh history. Walt Kelly, internationally-Sherman once said that if he known creator of Pogo and were nominated for President his other swamp friends a he would not accept it and his other swamp friends, a if he were elected he would feature of The Star's comic not serve. The finality of this page, will deliver an illus-

Everybody enjoyed Lincoln's first genuinely warm day after the long, long cold spell-but few expressed their feelings as well as one resident.

He stepped into the near-60 temperatures for the first time, stretched and

purred contentedly: "Boy, it's just like having your back scratched."

Kelly is known as a partic-

ture-the first in Wesleyan student and faculty groups, and has made over two hun- an intensive hunt for the kiddred speeches on college napers. They assigned special campuses.

got into the Presidential elec- racing drivers here for Cuba's tion swing in 1956, more than Gran Premio auto races 100,000 students wore I Go Monday. Pogo buttons; 156 student newspapers officially en- the hotel after making the dorsed Pogo as first choice fastest trial run on the Malefor the White House.

Pogo was even elected president of several freshman classes and the American Heritage Foundation used his services to help get out the vote nationally.

According to Hess Dyas, Omaha junior and president of the sponsoring Wesleyan student governing body, Kelly was chosen from a wide group of possibilities, because of the interest students have shown in his nationally-syndicated cartoon strip, as well ing champion was whisked as for his ability to "draw a way. Gambertone immethe kind of a caricature we diately informed police. think the Wesleyan student body will find acceptable."

he visited some of the world's haunts in Havana. trouble spots, addressed cul- Rebel terrorists for the last tural groups, talked with the three days have been circuman-in-the-street, and gath- lating bulletins warning Cuered materials for a new book bans to stay off the streets and background for Pogo's and away from public specdaily doings.

The Weather *

NEBRASKA: Cloudy with drizzle extreme east Monday forenoon otherwise partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Colder west and central portions Monday and over state Monday night. Highs Monday 55-65. KANSAS: Partly cloudy through Tues day. Not quite so warm west portion Warmer extreme northeast Monday Cooler Monday night. Continue mile Tuesday. Highs Monday 60-65.

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w 25. Sun rises 7:09 a.m.; sets 6:12 p.m. Moon rises 9:56 a.m.; sets 11:39 p.m. Normal February precipitation .92 22 in. Total 1958 precipitation to date 1.47 Nebraska Temperatures

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Today's Chuckle

Fangio Taken At Hotel

Argentine Hero Was To Drive In Big Meet

HAVANA (A)-Cuban rebels kidnaped Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio, world champion racing driver, from his hotel in downtown Havana at gunpoint Sunday night.

Two unmasked men entered the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln while Fangio was talking with three racing associates.

One man guarded the doorway. The other walked up and stuck a pistol into Fangio's back and ordered him out.

Shoved Into Auto

The four-time winner of the world's automobile racing championship was quickly bundled into a waiting automobile, which moved off at high speed.

Rebel Leader Fidel Castro's 26th of July revolutionary movement immediately announced its responsibility for the kidnaping.

Rebel spokesman telephoned the Associated Press and said Fangio had been kidnaped by Castro forces. They refused to Police immediately started

squads to guard all of the When the nation's campuses other 24 internationally known

Fangio had just returned to con racing course. He was kidnaped at 8:55 p.m.

Nello Ugolini, director of the Maserati Automobile Manufacturing plant, said he and two others were talking with Fangio at the time. The others were Fangio's mechanic, Guarino Betochy, and Guerino Guerini, a racing

Marcello Gambertone, who is Fangio's special representative in Cuba, was called by hotel employes after the rac-

Havana Searched

Police and the national Kelly will discuss the G. O. sports commission declined to Fizzickle Year in a lecture discuss Fangio's disappearbased on his recent 90-day ance. But an intensive search round-the-world trip, in which was being made in rebel

> tacles. They also hinted at bombings or other acts of sabotage and that a general strike possibly would be called shortly. Rebels have been opposing

big sports events, saying the government should instead be concentrating on providing jobs for an estimated half million unemployed. Fangio, 46-year-old native of Buenos Aires, was the heavy

Sport's Biggest Name Fangio has the biggest name in sports car racing. He turned in the fastest time trial today in preparation for to-

favorite to win for the sec-

ond time the big race.

morrow's \$10,000 race. Fangio, 46, is known as the 'old man' in automobile rac-

Supporters of rebel leader Fidel Castro have been waging a 14-month-old campaign against the government of President Fulgencio Batista. Their drive recently has been

stepped up, apparently in an effort to disrupt the Cuban election scheduled for June 1. Most of the fighting and more violent outbreaks have been centered around Castro's The Pleasant Way . . . Institute reported the total Interfraternity Council schol- all of his life on the farm tracting work, or perhaps do The three little ink spots mountain stronghold in Orto take your vitamins & minerals and said nearly 8,000 of the arship committee, member of until coming to the University. Structural steel work. His were crying. Their mother lente Province, but bombings .. Meadow Gold HI-Vitamin Milk fatalities occurred during the the Engineering Executive He still prefers the country eventual goal: a small con- was in the pen and they didn't and sabotage have extended

When he graduates he hopes

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USDA Figures **Show Farmer Buying Trends**

By BILL ANDERSON Star Farm Reporter

Although some people still 80 think of the farmer as a Cadillac-driving, part-time tiller of the soil living off government subsidies and would like 60 to discontinue federal aid to agriculture, the facts clearly show that the U.S. farmer is an enormously vital cog in 40 our national economy.

A United States Department of Agriculture bulletin outlining farm-consumer trends from 1920 to 1956 show that farmers have become a vast consumer market, one that if removed by massive "industrialized farms" could feasibly impair our competitive system.

The USDA bulletin shows that by 1956, almost all farm families had electricity and mechanical refrigeration in 80 their home, and three-fourths of them owned automobiles. Close to two-thirds lived in houses equipped with running water, and over half had telephones and television sets. By 1956 two-fifths of the farm homes were equipped with home freezers.

Electricity In 1920, 7% of U.S. farms had electricity. By 1956, 94% had electrified homes. The 20 northern region, which includes Nebraska, led with

U. S. Bureau of the Census sets the 1956 farm total at approximately 5 million, with a population of 20,396,000. Almost every U.S. farm could now buy and use electrical appliances and equipment.

In 1920, 39% had telephones. was 52%. Over 2½ million In Crash Of farms were now a part of the nation's communications system. Again the North led with

Automobiles

In 1920, 31% owned automobiles. By 1956, the national average had risen to 74%. Almost 33/4 million automobiles had been added to the ecfor new roads and continued industrial production.

Over 50% more farms have freezers.

raised his standards of liv- fliers are not trained to operon an equal with the urban or dense cloudiness. dweller. In so doing, he has created a vast market for home appliances and farm machinery.

Farm Decline

Yet, Bureau of the Census with such conditions. figures show that the farmer is rapidly leaving the land. In 1950, there were 5,647,800 farms in the U.S., but by 1956 the number had diminished by almost a million, to 4,968,-800. This meant that almost five million people had given up farming to take jobs in America's towns and cities.

Services Monday For Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. Beatrice Ida Ellis, 66, of 413 So. 29th died Satur-

of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her hus- ter of Science. band, Guy L.; sons, Capt. Wilfred S. of Mount Hebo, Ore., Robert G. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goggins of West Covina, Calif.; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 at Umbergers with Rev. Ellis H. Burial Butler officiating. will be at Wyuka.



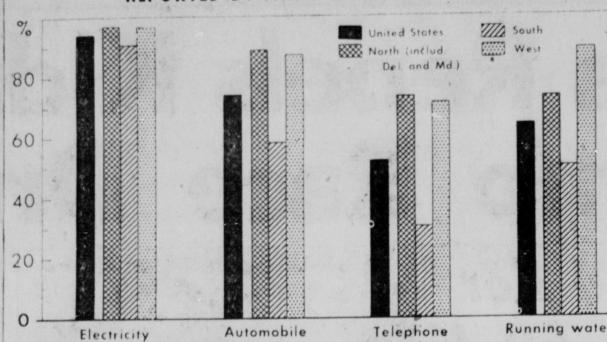
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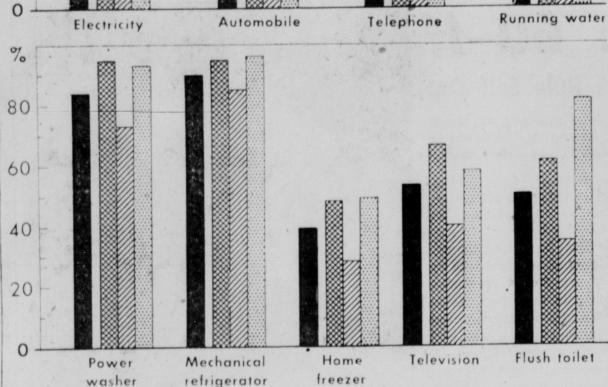


DEPENDABILITY

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REGIONAL VARIATIONS IN FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT REPORTED BY FARM-OPERATOR FAMILIES





Vertigo Cited 3 'Copters

The three Army helicopters onomy, creating a demand vestigating the mishan reported Sunday.

"It is a distinct possibility running water now than in that the pilots got vertigo 1920, 75% more have mechan- and lost their sense of direc- Attorney Hits ical refrigeration, 53% have tion and speed," Col. Frank television and 39% have home F. Forest told the Associated Tax Inequalities

The American farmer has "That's what happens when

Not Trained

Flying at 200 to 300 feet elevation, the copters encountrality" of tax base have tered dense fog and cloud come about in answer to poli- 2231 Sewell, died Sunday. ed. "It came on them very suddenly.'

Three Nebraskans Get Degrees From Illinois

of Illinois at midyear.

Hagemeier of Lincoln, Bache- per cent or more. lor of Science; Milton Stuart | Gradwohl asserted that we Plattsmouth. Mrs. Ellis was past matron Konecky of Omaha, Doctor of are entitled to neutral tax of Lincoln chapter 148, Order Philosophy; and Charles base with clearly indicated James Fiala of Howells, Mas- exceptions wherever they oc-

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DOG FINDS WAY FOR 300 MILES TO REJOIN HER MASTER IN UTAH

more than 300 miles.

that crashed east of Red A. Douglas McKinlay old home at Roosevelt. Bluff, killing six airmen, be- brought Chula to Salt Lake She found only an empty The AEC has now an- were in order, the judge had came "disoriented" in a City when he moved from house where her master once nounced the detection of at no trouble. Then the couple blanket of fog and flew into Roosevelt, Utah, a commun- lived. A neighbor, Elmer least 27 Soviet nuclear test asked him to marry them. vestigating the mishap re- of here. The first night he to catch her so she could be left the 2-year-old German returned to Salt Lake City, E. B. Robinson

On Federal Level

ing until today he is almost ate under conditions of fog torney, told members of previously. Institute that various sources had a joyful reunion with her he was a member of Beta Missing Found "There were no blind flying of erosion of tax base upon master. instruments on the helicop- which our federal income tax ters and the fliers were not operates have resulted in in- Mrs. Downey Is trained or equipped to cope equalities that have had serious consequences.

These "invasions of neuning at congressional level, of Eastern Star, and the Orwhere no really expert au- der of Railway Conductors Mabel K.; sons, Arthur B. of

ance," Gradwhol cited the terian Church. 21-91 percent tax on income Survivors include: husband, in field services, as against Frank; brother, Robert Wohl-Three Nebraskans received a 10-25 per cent range for farth, Long Beach, Calif.; Mario Leonn Degrelle, son of degrees from the University capital gains, and on allow- sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Leon Degrelle, who was once ances for depletion for re- San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Anna leader of the Belgian Rexist They were: Gene Mark serves extending from 20-66 McCarty, Alameda, Calif., party, was killed in a motor-

SALT LAKE CITY (A) — shepherd in the trunk of his was on Dec. 28. It said then ... AND YCCMAT

Chula, a wandering dog with car with the lid open so she that one had occurred at the an unerring sense of direc- could breathe. The long trip usual Soviet test site in Si-RED BLUFF, Calif. (A) tion, was home safely Sunday apparently frightened Chula beria. after a three-week trip of and she jumped out during

> but Chula was too fast and eluded her would-be captors. Of Seattle Dies Chula headed back to Salt Lake City to try and find her E. B. "Burt" Robinson, 82, master She couldn't locate of Seattle, Washington, died McKinlay's new home, but there Sunday. went to his brother Kent's Mr. Robinson was a resi- Smith.

Dead At Age 67

and Mrs. Robert Cappell, cycle accident in Seville. He | 1110-1112 P Street

polio vaccinations for students way this week.

Monday and of the public ly stage Sunday. schools Tuesday.

to take home for their par- by keeper Harry Jackson. ents' approval. The shots will not be given without parental his-her last days, took many permission.

The program was initiated by the Dodge County chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Russians Set Nuclear Bomb Off

. . . AEC Notes Test that Pete was originally a fe-

est buildings.

male.

Pete Becomes Mother

"I was rather expecting it,"

Most Since Cleopatra

SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-A Chey-

He needed some prompting.

Witnesses to the marriage

The judge? His name was

Two Lincoln girls reported

The girls, one 15, the other

other to her parents.

ure came too late.

Sunday, the Atomic Energy sentimentalists, she was still ernoon. Commission announced. The Commission made this

terse announcement: "Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, stated that the So-duck in six months. He wasted findings of an autopsy. viets had conducted a weap- away from neck to tail day ons test in Soviet territory.

Megaton Yield

"The yield of the test was in the megaton range."

A megaton is a million tons, indicating the weapon tested was a sizeable one. The commission did not than any snake since the asp tinued to cry, police said, so Phoenix in the swank desert

specify the nature of the Rus- sent Cleopatra to the next Bowen punched and slapped resort area at the foot of sian weapon tested but the world. reference to it being in the megaton range indicated it nuclear weapon, such as the ALL'S WELL might have been a thermo-The last announcement by -UNTIL ZUGE hydrogen bomb.

the AEC of a Russian test enne County court judge was called on to issue a marriage

The location of Sunday's license to a-couple from Denthe night and headed for her test was not given by the ver's Lowry Air Force Base. AEC.

were Felicisimo C. Badiola and Frances Treblick.

John Gradwohl, Lincoln at- house where she had been dent of Lincoln for 45 years torney, told members of previously.

American Interprofessional The tired, thin pooch later 1941. He attended the Uni-Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. Robinson was active in In West Lincoln community affairs, and was a Boy Scout and YMCA missing Friday were found worker. He was also an hon-Mrs. Clara Downey, 67, of orable chief of the Sioux tribe. He was associated with "before they had a choice to tical pressure by specific Mrs. Downey was a mem- Grainger Brothers as a avoid it," Col. Forest report- groups, and in inexpert plan- ber of Temple Chapter, Order wholesale grocer for 20 years. 14, were staying with a married sister of the older one.

thority exists, Gradwhol said. Auxiliary. She was also a Seattle, and Morton G. of Lin-As examples of "unbal-member of the First Presby-coln. Rexist's Son Killed

MADRID, Spain (INS) -

U.S. Farmer Is Vital Cog In Economy Start Free Polio

FORT WORTH, Tex. A - the city during Pete's AWOL. in Fremont schools gets under Pete the Python, whose hiss Newspaper phones jangled as dent Eisenhower flew his wife way this week.

Polio shots will be given when he went AWOL 15 days stuffed inner tube floating Standay and took advantage of pupils of St. Patrick's schools in 1954, wiggled off the eart!1- down the Trinity River. An his own brief stay in the

The 21-foot creeper was was haunting saloons. Supt. Lloyd TeSelle said found dead of malnutrition in Pete finally slithered home students had been given slips his lair at Forest Park Zoo one night, given away by a

tattletale ape.

Pete, redubbed Patricia in his-her last days, took many a headline bow in nearly eight Father, 20, years of wiggling hither and Charged In The snake's most famous caper was the 15-day stint in September, 1954. When he Baby's Death

went over the hill, one out-NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)of-state newsman wrote 'that A sobbing, 20-year-old Coast the streets of Fort Worth Guardsman, a native of Omawere deserted and windows ha, Neb., told police he were opened only in the tallpunched his 10-months-old daughter "because she cried" and then returned to his inter-Pete again rattled the snake

rupted television program. world last New Years Eve. The child died at a hos-Seventy-five eggs testified pital here Sunday morning. Her father, Richard A. Bowen, did not learn of her

Bowen, a member of the right down the middle. staff of the Coast Guard said Jackson about Pete's Academy here, wept as he Mayor and Mrs. Jack Wilpassing. The reptile hadn't was being booked on a tech- liams, the President departed

over me," police quoted him provided by the Secret Serv-Only Wednesday, Jackson as saving.

force-fed Pete on whole milk Police said he told them he traveling companions in her and vitamins. The bold meas- was watching a late television personal automobile, which baby was "fussing" in her from Georgia. In his turbulent life, Pete crib, he said, and he put her The Main Chance retreat is probably got more notoriety on the floor. The baby con-situated just northeast of

All sorts of rumors beset day morning.

Bowen has been placed under bonds totaling \$20,000 on Adenauer Cancels Tour the technical charge of injury or risk of injury to a minor child. He is scheduled for a preliminary arraignment in city court here tomorrow.

Since all the documents Retired Farmer G. Lunzman Dies Worry of All went well until the judge Mr. Gus Lunzman, 74, of

got around to saying "Mari- 1900 So. Cotner, died Sunday. ano Lugtu Yccmat do you take Gerlint Ursula Zuge?"

Mr. Lunzman, a retired farmer, was born in Auburn.

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false farmer, was born in Auburn. He was a resident of Lincoln for the past 10 years, and a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Frieda: daughters, Mrs. Wilma Cheney of Germany, Miss Elma Lunzman of Lincoln, Mrs. Olga Fischer of Benkelman, and Mrs. Clara Reynold of Grant; sons, Elmer and Reinhardt of Enders, Lloyd of Imperial; sister, Mrs. Louis Harms of Auburn; brothers, William of Columbia, South late Saturday in West Lincoln Dakota, and Henry of Johnby Village Marshal Ed Itzen. son; and 6 grandchildren.

Speech Contest WILBER, Neb. - The Dis-

Brought to police head-trict 11 American Legion oraquarters, they were released, torical contest will be held at one to her guardian, the the Wilber High School auditorium Monday at 2:30 p.m

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ouija board predicted Pete Arizona sunshine to get in a round of golf:

The President took off for Washington Sunday night after dining with the first lady at the plush Maine Chance resort where she will visit for about two weeks.

Eisenhower was on the first tee at the Paradise Valley Country Club about an hour after his arrival.

Playing in a foursome with his Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty; Phoenix Newspaper Publisher Eugene C. Pulliam and club pro Hal Zimmerman, the President slammed a good drive just to the right of the center of the fairway.

Got Good Drives Hagerty and Zimmerman also got good drives. Pulliam flubbed his tee shot off to the WASHINGTON (P) - Russia Pete got a new name-Pa- death until he was booked at right. At the President's conducted a weapons test tricia. But to Fort Worth police headquarters this aft- suggestion, the publisher hit another one and this time was

After they were greeted by slipped down a rabbit or a nical holding charge, pending for the golf course and Mrs. Eisenhower for Main Chance. "I don't know what came Eisenhower rode in a car

ice, the first lady and her two program Saturday night. The had been driven to Phoenix

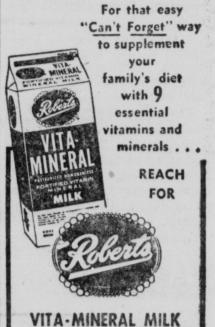
her. Then she stopped crying. Camelback Mountain's south-Bowen's 21-year-old wife ern slope. The main building, Lois, who was working as a formerly a private home, is a waitress, returned home later. big white stucco structure. police said, but did not notice This is surrounded by cotthe baby's condition until Sun- tages well hidden in Palm Groves and Azalea bushes.

> BONN, Germany (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer cancelled his May tour of South America because of pressure of internal and external af-

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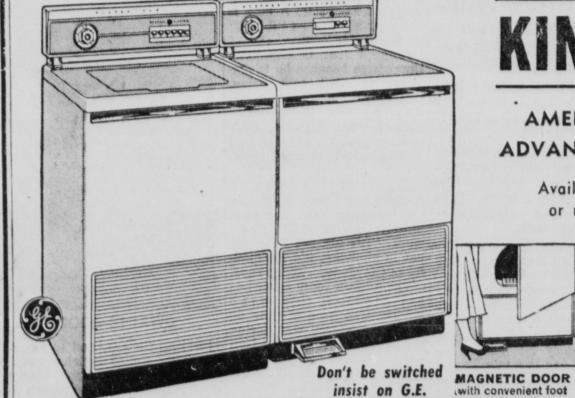




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Former Union College Prof **Anderson Dies**

Jacob N. Anderson, 91, former Union College professor and the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to China,

died Sunday. Born in Swe rborg, Denmark on January 27 1867, Mr. Anderson came to Wisconsin with his parents when he was a small child. He was married to Emma



Anderson

Thompson of Mauston, Wis., in 1896, and they had three children. She he married Mrs. Louis al election. Stahnke who survives him.

cago in 1901.

He has been an ordained fessor of Greek, Hebrew, and fear." missions at Union College in

Lincoln for nine years. also of Burbank; 4 stepchil- to his dime-a-dance oratory.' Ben L., both of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be matters. held in the College View Sev-Wednesday morning at 10:30

Monday Executive Club luncheon, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln A. A. meeting, Cornhusker, 8 Cession. p.m. Urban League meeting, YWCA, 10

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In an outpouring of statements apparently co-ordinated by the Republican National Committee, GOP Congress members assailed the former President for his televised Democratic pep talk in much the same "give-'em-hell" style Truman employed.

Most of the statements dwelt at length on the record of Truman's own administration and accused him of having a short memory.

Volume Huge For sheer volume, it was one of the greatest floods of mimeographed reaction to a political speech here in years.

The Truman speech which aroused Republican ire was delivered to a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner here last night. In it, Truman accused the Eisenhower administration of producing a "republican recession" at home and "a crisis of confidence" abroad.

It was in effect the kickoff of the Democratic campaign passed away in 1925. In 1945 for the November congression-

In a statement from GOP Professor Anderson was headquarters, National Chairgraduated from Milton College man Meade Alcorn said Truwith a B.S. degree in 1892, and man "tried the same low road was granted the B.D. degree of abuse and invective to from the University of Chi- which he is so accustomed."

'Weakest' "This was Harry Truman's minister of the Seventh-day weakest speech and one of Adventist church since 1899 his most dishonest ones," Aland was the first Adventist corn said. "He has irremissionary to arrive in China, vocably cast the Democratic reaching Hong Kong in 1902. party as the party of pes-Professor Anderson was pro- simism, of gloom and of

Sen. Bridges (NH), chairman of the Senate Republican Survivors include: wife, Policy Committee, said: Louise; sons, Dr. Stanley B. "Most Americans are aware and Dr. Benjamin N., both of by now, I am sure, that the Burbank, California; daugh- facts do not bother Harry

Stahnke, Mrs. Hulda Roper, can colleagues, Bridges hit and Mrs. Velda Eno, all of back at Truman's charge that OXNARD, Calif. (A)-A spir-chance. Even so, I decided Lincoln; brothers, Hans and the Eisenhower administra- ited English war bride has to run. I have no particular tion has mishandled defense

"Today we are investing in politics. enth-d ay Adventist Church guided missiles at 2,000 times So much so that she has of view on the council. Burial will be in Mauston, and his New Deal cohorts ac- of 30,000. in the future."

tion that administration poli- The election is April 8. Better Fishing meeting, Cornhusker, cies caused the current re- She and her husband, Ray,

Engineers Club. YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Lincolnettes, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
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came a citizen in 1953. gloat when he said that men States 11 years ago. She bework," said Rep. Richard Simpson (Pa), chairman of the House Campaign Commit-

of 1949 and 1950" which, he said, ended only with the Ko-

Sen. Curtis (Neb) said Truman's speech shattered "the tradition of truthfulness on George Washington's birthday." He said the address was "irresponsibly cynical and false and stands as a prime example at its worst."

can people forget the deeds of his administration while being entertained or disillusioned by his words of bitter partisanship."

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R. A. Butler after welcome by Students

FLOURY ORATOR

GLASGOW, Scotland (P)-The students of Glasgow University apologized Sunday for pelting Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler with eggs, fruit, vegetables, flour, water and rolls of toilet paper.

Butler had come to the university to be installed as rector, an honorary post.

The students were perpetrating what they consider an example of university high jinks. Such occasions always have been boistrous but this one shocked even those enthusiasts who think youth should have a fling. Butler took it all in good humor.

"I'm not at all upset about it," he said. "I am absolutely certain there was no political feeling behind it

The students' apology took the form of a letter sent by Douglas N. Alexander, president of the students' representative council, to Glasgow's senior magistrate.

ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholas, Truman. They are accustomed English War Bride Enters dren, Marshall Stahnke, Grant Like many of his Republi Stahnke Mrs. Hulda Roper. Con collegates Pridges his Race For City Council Seat

Many of the statements al- campaigning along with nine good citizen. so took up Truman's conten- men for three council seats.

now a carpenter, met in England during World War II "He actually appeared to They came to the United

Estes Worker Centennial Trustees, Chamber of Colling merce, noon.

D'Nai B'ith, Capital Hotel, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner
Terrace Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Toastmasters Club, Cotner Terrace
Retaurant, 6:15 p.m.
Lincoln Homebuilders, Cotner Terrace
Restaurant, 7 p.m.
National Conference of Christians and Jews, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Varel et Bailey, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Convocation, Dr. Charles Weniger, Union College.

The House Campaign Committee. "He seemed joyful when the spoke about unemployment of the Spoke about unemployment during the Isat presidential pre-convention campaign when I was county manager for Estes Kefauver," Mrs. Hubbard recalls.

"I've been warned that a woman wouldn't stand woman tee. "He seemed joyful when tial pre-convention campaign the school's annual Sweetwhen I was county manager heart Ball Saturday night. Rep. Westland (Wash) said for Estes Kefauver," Mrs. Miss Van Housen, president

James Dedic Dies

CRETE Neb .- Funeral ser and moved to Crete.

His wife died four years ago. Surviving are one of Democrat demagoguery daughter, Mrs. Edward Kraus of Friend; one son, Henry of Sen. Knowland of Califor- Pleasant Dale; five grandnia, the Senate's Republican children and one great grandleader, said Truman had used child; and two brothers, "the red herring" technique Alois of Pleasant Dale and "to try to make the Ameri- Fred of Crete.



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fallen in love with American grudges. I think it would be good to have a woman's point the rate of Mr. Truman's in- become the first woman can- "Since Ray and I were

with Elder M. W. Deming and vestment," he said. "The nadidate for the city council in married I've wanted to be the tion will hold Mr. Truman this southern California city best kind of American citizen that I could be. I consider countable for this now and Mrs. Elsa Hubbard, 36, political activity and interest mother of two daughters, is is the right and duty of any

Schuyler Miss **Elected Queen** Of Student Nurses

Sally Van Housen, Schuyler, was elected "1958 Sweetheart "I got my feet wet in pol- Queen" of Lincoln General itics during the last presiden- Hospital School of Nursing at

of the senior class at Lincoln General, was nominated from the senior class and elected by the student body last week. Her attendants were Eda K.

Springer, Aurora, and Norma Patsloss, Ceresco. Miss Van Housen was crowned by the 1957 Sweetheart Queen, Mary James Dedic, 79, who had retired from farming in 1948 the Sweetheart Queen, Mary Winters, Lincoln. Approximately 200 people attended Lincoln Hotel.



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Beatrice Orders Teacher Raises

Schleef.

Wortman left the highway

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cis Woolston and Elmer Jo-

Beatrice school board has ordered teachers salaries raised \$150 to \$400 for the five days to 190.

Dr. Glen Lundstrom, superintendent, received a \$1,500 raise, making his salary next year \$10,000. For teachers, of hear finding, start year story pending the filing of burglary those with Master's degrees will receive a \$400 raise, while those with bachelor deuty, Bob Bornholt and Chergrees will get \$200 more. A teacher without a degree was raised \$150.

The school board said the pay boosts would be in addi- pickup truck near here and much as \$20,000 in value. tion to the regular term-of arrested following a chase, service schedule raises which Sheriff Piemans said. vary from \$50 to \$100 per

The overall increase is expected to cost \$29,000.

OSMOND MAN FILES FOR NU **REGENT POST**

Lincoln Star Special OSMOND, Neb. - Richard by Walter Damero, of near (Dick) Adkins, 38-year-old Os- Sutherland, Iowa. mond banker, announced that he has completed his filing household appliances which Crete, Edwin Procop and "When can you start work?" as candidate for the Univer- Sheriff Piemens said were Leonard Freeouf, both of Wil- March Reader's Digest is on sity of Nebraska Board of Re-

Adkins is a graduate of Nor- hansen near Sutherland. folk High School, and Grinnell Upon questioning, Sheriff College, Ia., and served with Piemens said. Wortman adthe U.S. Navy during World mitted the theft of the mer-War II, reaching the rank of chandise and in addition the lieutenant commander.

He is a stock raiser and Clarence Dykstra farm south feeder and former board of Shelton, Iowa, Feb. 14; the member of the Nebraska Live- theft of two cows and two stock Feeders Assn. In Os- calves from the Pete Straub mond, he serves on the school farm near Paullina las board.

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Arrest Of Nebraskan Ends BEATRICE, Neb. (P)-The Cattle Rustling Operation

PRIMGHAR, Iowa (A)—An pound hogs from the John extensive cattle rustling oper-Alons farm near Sanborn ation in northwest Iowa and early in January, and the next school year and has eastern South Dakota appar- theft of traps, dynamite, tools lengthened the 1958-59 year by ently was solved Sunday with and other merchandise from the arrest of a Nebraska the Maynard Elgersma farm farmer near Paullina, Iowa. near Sanborn, also last month.

Harry Arthur Wortman, 33, Wortman was being held in of near Homer, Neb., was O'Brien County jail here night by O'Brien County Sher- in the nighttime charges, iff Howard Piemens, his dep- Sheriff Piemens said.

Piemens said the value of okee County Sheriff Carl the merchandise and livestock, stolen over the last Wortman was spotted in a eight months, may be as

The arrest of Wortman came through the co-operation of all law enforcement an attempt to drive across a agencies in northwest Iowa farm field, Sheriff Piemens and eastern South Dakota, Sheriff Piemens said.

escape on foot but was halted when Schleef fired a shot into Weed Group To Elect • 14 words in a classified ad

WILBER, Neb.-New offi- got one young man a job. A the air, Sheriff Piemens said. cers of the Saline County
Noxious Weed District will be other. An article in March In the back of the pickup truck were 21 head of 60-pound elected Tuesday at the group's Reader's Digest gives you hogs and 5 small calves. Pieannual meeting. Present di- some important tips about mens said they had been rectors are Albert Stewart of meeting that deadly question: stolen from a farm operated Friend, Henry Kaspar of Dor- "What experience have you chester, Arnold Holalka of had?" . . . Ways to produce Western, Anton Pomajzl of that much happier question: Also found in the truck were stolen from the farm of Fran- ber.

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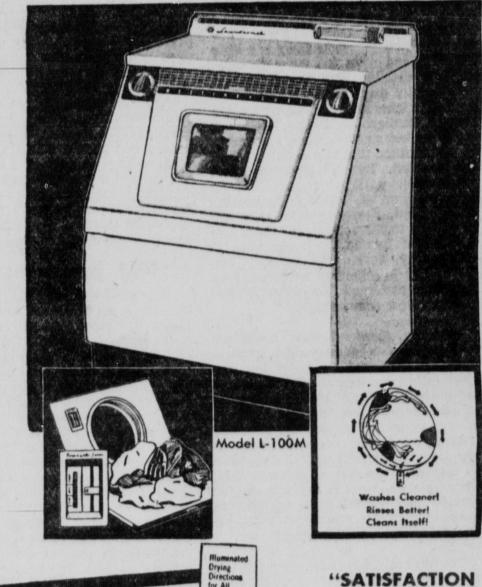
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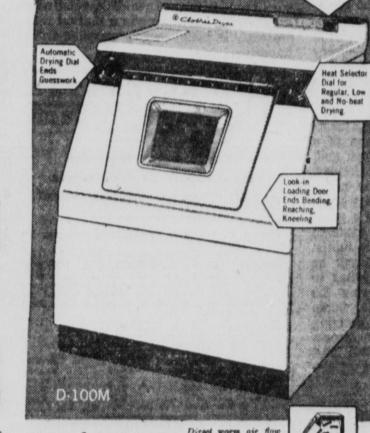
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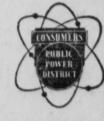
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bill having to do with the affairs of the nation during any period of presidential disability. The subject, of course, is timely in view of President Eisenhower's recent illnesses and speculation as to what should or should not have been done by Vice President Richard Nixon.

There is merit to consideration of the subject of a disabled President but this consideration should not be hurried now merely because of incidents in connection with President Eisenhower's term of office. It would seem that the bill backed by the House subcommittee is the product of rather hasty action.

The bill simply states that the vice president shall take over temporarily if

A House subcommittee has voted out a the President becomes disabled. Determination of the President's disability is left to the vice president if the question is not raised by the President himself. An advisory commission for the vice president would be set up but its recommendations would in no way bind the vice president.

The issues at stake in this matter are far too great to pass out any such broad authority as this bill would do. There needs to be a system established to guarantee the nation competent leadership at all times but it would seem highly dangerous to give any vice president unlimited and arbitrary authority to declare the President incompetent and then proceed to replace him.

The Jenner Bill

An attempt is being made in Congress vidual rights, due process of law or legisto revive the Jenner bill affecting the power of review by the U.S. Supreme Court. Here is a matter that should not be allowed to slide along without close public attention.

The bill would deprive the high court of review in five areas (1) Cases involving the legality of state laws against treason, (2) Cases involving the firing of school teachers under local security legislation, (3) Cases involving the licenses of lawyers because of real or suspected Communist sympathies (4) Cases involving dismissal of government employes under security procedures, (5) Cases involving claims of abuse of indi-

lative authority in congressional investigations.

If those five limitations become a law it would mean that issues under them could not rise above U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal and there are 11 of them. Obviously this would do violence to the American idea that there must be equal protection under the law for all. It is reasonable to say that 11 separate courts would not remain in agreement.

What is obscured in this attack on the court is the real attack on the citizen himself, for to the extent that his recourse to the highest court is denied his access to full justice is impaired.

Mighty Good Report

Nebraskans can assume that the pres- Rural Electric Association here brought recorded conversation: sure is off in terms of electrical service. The annual meeting of the Nebraska

Growth Solution

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER The growth and diversification of in-

dustry have caused cities a great many headaches, including Lincoln. But there is a city in California, naturally, which has licked the problem. According to the Wall Street Journal this city has reversed the normal concept of a city and placed industry first and housing second. The town, appropriately enough, is named Industry. All the zoning is aimed at protecting industry, not residential property. The city has a population of 640, of which about one-third are elderly inhabitants of a sanitarium.

The town offers serious inducements for industry. There is the promise of low taxes (a one per cent sales tax is the only levy), good access to railroads, and exclusively industrial zoning. Not only is industry protected in Industry but house-building is

Commuting On **Grand Scale**

completely forbidden under the town's zoning laws. The whole thing is a little

confusing and even the normally precise and detailed Wall Street Journal fails to fully explain how it all works. Where the inhabitants of Industry, aside from the sanitarium patients, live is not explained but since this is a true story, we will assume that this detail is somehow handled. But the situation is not as ridiculous as it might seem. Somehow, the town of Industry has become incorporated. Factories in the town employ some 25,000 workers but these people do not live in the same town in which they work. The industry employes live in adjoining towns or cities that are patterned after the normal concepts of a community.

Naturally, these adjoining towns are not very keen on Industry since it bulges the population of their towns but provides little extra income. The surrounding towns get all the growth headaches of both industry and Industry but none of the rewards. The physical plants of Industry's industry cannot be placed on any property tax rolls nor can its income be tapped as a source of revenue. Yet, the people who work in Industry use the service and facilities of surrounding towns-the streets, fire department, police department, parks, schools, etc.

But what might appear in the form of the town of Industry is nothing more than a refinement of what could happen anywhere. And the problems the incorporation of Industry has presented to other cities are problems common to many towns across the country. Every annexation question

Business Outside

has in it all the City Limits features found in the unusual incor-

faced by the city

poration of Industry. Annexation is a move for a more stable economy and, theoretically, better service to citizens. In Lincoln, there has been for many years the problems of surrounding areas not a part of the city. There is a great deal of business and industry close to Lincoln but outside the corporate limits. This business and industry cannot be taxed by the city, yet the city has to provide the facilities for serving the people who work in these areas. Some of the business done by this outlying industry is conducted on city streets when transportation is involved and other advantages of a city are at the disposal of this industry.

Yet, efforts to add these areas to the city have been met in some cases with threats of incorporation. Incorporation of these areas would be even worse than the present situation for a number of reasons, including the fact that it would rule out practically forever any possibility of annexation. For industry, Industry may be the answer but for cities in general, it is only compounding the problem.

the reassuring reports.

Nebraska has no further concern over a power shortage, until 1965 at least . . . the major agencies are busy putting together a joint arrangement in which each can live and prosper . . . full access to Missouri Basin power is a reality . . . the way by which it will be wheeled into would say "forget it." Nebraska, by whom and at whose capital outlay has been agreed upon . . . the way is clear for the financing and construction of the Consumers Public Power District combined atomic and conventional generation plant at Hallam . . . the rural power districts are undaunted by the agricultural recession. They expect a greater demand rather than a smaller

Only one problem seemed to cloud the horizon. Summer power demand is outgrowing its britches due to greater demand for irrigation, air conditioning and general farm use. A heavier winter load would provide better economic balance. But the agencies think they know how to get it-more use of electricity for heat-

There was no anxious talk about inadequate rates. Growth has relieved pressure at that point.

Such a report is in contrast to those of years past when impending power shortages and the friction burns of agency growth lent an anxious and querrulous turn to annual meetings.

The public will be happy to hear of this new tranquility. For itself it was never a party to concerns over the agencies. The reason was simple. Rates were acceptable, service was fine and the agencies were operating in the black. Rank and file Nebraskans have heard of the interagency frictions, but have never found any proof that the state's public power program was not succeeding.

Not Best Answer

Despite a wet fall and the storage problem it created there are indications that Nebraska farmers will not turn their backs on sorghum production. A bumper crop of 77 million bushels last year suggested a way to improve farm income, especially one that has been hurt by too much concentration on corn and wheat.

It is probable that future concentration on sorghum as a diversification measure will not work out too satisfactorily. Sorghum competes too closely with corn and tends to glut a market that needs less supply. While a reasonable amount of sorghum production may have come to stay, Nebraska agriculture needs to look still farther afield for diversified crops aimed away from present surplus markets. The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department is suggesting castor bean culture as one such crop. It is good yielding, relatively high paying and moves in a market that presently is being largely supplied from

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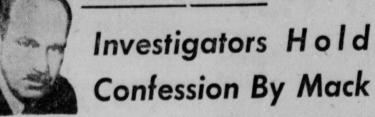
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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN Daily 35c a week; Sunday 13%c week (4 Sundays 55c) PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 DREW PEARSON



WASHINGTON - House Commerce Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ark.), who is now in the unhappy position of investigating FCC scandals that he tried to suppress, is juggling a tiny spool of wire as if it were radioactive.

It contains the recorded confession of FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack that he accepted money - part of which he described as "gifts, advances, or what-have-you" - from Thurman Whiteside, the Miami attorney who asked him to grant a multimillion-dollar television 1 i cense to National Airlines. Mack also admitted in the recording telling witnesses that he had pledged his vote to Whiteside, a vote which he later cast in favor of awarding Channel 10 in Miami to the airline.

Harris doesn't know what to do with the sizzling evidence which House Investigators Herbert Wachtell and Paul Berger obtained by hiding a miniature wire recorder in a briefcase while they cross-examined Mack in his office January 17. 公 公 公

Here are highlights of the

Speaking with a plaintive drawl, Mack claimed that he had "borrowed" the money from Whiteside, but admitted that he would sometimes call up and say, "I can't pay you," and his generous friend

"Then you've received money from Whiteside and

he's told you not to repay?" asked an investigator.

"Yes," replied Mack. "He'd say 'forget it.' What would you do?"

Asked how much had not been repaid, the commissioner assured the investigators that "it isn't any big amount, if I may put it that

He described the loans as "casual amounts," then blurted, "I think I could call up Mr. Whiteside right now on the telephone and tell him I need a thousand dollars and he would send it to me."

At this point Mack apparently got uneasy, and added hastily, "I am talking with you very frankly. I won't be as frank with the commit-

Mack also disclosed that he had originally favored one of the other applicants for Channel 10, L. B. Wilson, Inc. "If Mr. Wilson hadn't died," Mack said, "I'd've voted for

"When I go down there," Mack said stoutly, "they can hang me or shoot me, I don't care, but I'm not going to say I don't like Mr. Katzentine."

The commissioner spoke sadly of the controversy over Channel 10. "I got into a hassle down there, the like of which I've never seen in my life. I've never been so amazed I didn't want to vote, but I felt like if I don't vote some way everybody's gonna be mad at me."

MARQUIS CHILDS **Dulles Stock Up** At Year's End

70th birthday (February 25) done in view of the intense John Foster Dulles' stock is bitterness on both sides. Bemoving up slightly on the tween the former colonies Washington exchange from and the former colonial powan abysmal year-end low.

As secretary of state he has displayed a high survival value, resisting the "Dulles must go" cry of his opponents and the well-meant advice of friends and fellow cabinet officers who were telling him a year ago that he should in his own best interests make way for a younger man. At 68 he came through a major cancer operation that slowed him hardly at all.

Some of his severest critics in the past now speak with admiration of the way he has handled recent crisis. The French bombing of an undefended Tunisian village presented Dulles with a gruesome choice as between the outraged Tunisians on the one hand and the hypersensitive French on the other.

While that choice might have been avoided, Dulles moved in with an offer of mediation on behalf of the United States and Britain. This had the immediate effect of preventing a showdown that could have had disastrous consequences.

The initial effect was a calming one, taking the explosive controversy out of the United Nations temporarily at least. But it remains, nevertheless, an enormous risk, as Dulles knows full

This is another example of going to the brink, a Dulles specialty that has drawn down some of the heaviest fire from his critics. In the present instance, however, the mission is to pull back two contestants about to plunge overboard. It is, therefore, constructive-and perh a p s inevitable-brinkmanship if it saves two friends, both of whom are indispensable to American policy.

A constructive American policy on Algeria put forward months or even years ago to try to help bring an end to the French war there might of worlds. have prevented such a brink. (Distributed by U.F. Feat. Synd., Inc.)

WASHINGTON - On his But this is easier said than ers the line is narrow and perilous and a secretary of state must try to walk it as both sides pelt him with cabbages and rotten eggs.

In the Middle East, Dulles has lately shown considerable restraint.

At the time of the merger between Syria and Egypt various Arab emissaries friendly to the west came rushing to Dulles to urge him to denounce this development. He refrained, pointing out that he had taken a strong stand in denunciation of Syria at the time of the Syrian-Turkish crisis only to find that even as he was speaking at the U. N. the Arab states were taking the opposite position. He did not propose to get himself out on a similar limb.

The secretary has in the past seemed to prefer to ignore the realities in the Middle East and American responsibility there. He has resorted to the kind of grandiose language that sounds well in a speech or before a senate committee but has little relation to the facts of life.

Dulles' five years as secretary of state are strewn with high-flown phrases-"massive retaliation," "agonizing reappraisal"-thrown out in one crisis after another. More often than not they have seemed a substitute for hard diplomatic bargaining based on the reality of a given situ-

ation. One of the secretary's habits most annoying to America's western allies is his sermonizing. From an elevation that seems comfortably above the trials and tribulations of ordinary human beings, he hands down pronouncements on all problems. The recurring theme is that if only other peoples would be as good and as noble as Americans, then all would be for the best in the best possible

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed 09

"If that 'motor hum' annoys you, Joe, I'll put out my cigar."

JESUS LOVED THEM

Mary, The Mother

Mary, the mother of Jesus. was referred to by the Jews as the daughter of Eli; but early Christian writers called her the daughter of Joakim and Anna.

She was related by marriage to Elizabeth, the wife of Zacharias, the priest.

The fact that she was already with child when she was married to Joseph made her an object of much ridicule by her contemporaries. who did not believe in her accounts of a visitation from Gabriel, nor of the annunciation that she was to become the virgin mother of the Mes-

The story connected with the birth of Jesus, the flight into Egypt, and the presentation of her Son at the Temple are all related in full in the Gospels.

Mary's profound thoughtfulness and maternal love are indicated in the New Testament account, which says that "his mother kept all these things in her heart."

Perhaps no mother in history suffered the long travail for her son, as Mary in her deep concern for Jesus, from the night of His birth in Bethlehem to the final tragic night of Golgatha. Scripture mentions her only

four times following the reappearance of Jesus and the beginning of His ministry after 18 years of absence or si-The first is the marriage at

Cana in Galilee, at which she was present with her Son.



'And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

-Luke 1:26, 27

The second was at Jerusalem at the last Passover, observed by Jesus. The third was at the foot of the Cross, when Jesus committed her to the care of John, His beloved disciple with the words, "Woman, behold thy son,"; and to John, "Behold thy

Finally, in the days following the Ascension, Mary met with the faithful disciples in the upper room, where they "all continued with one accord in prayer and supplica-

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The People Speak Editor's note: Be brief, limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or

initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views. the revised zoning ordinance pecially in the face of a very

Cushman Location

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The controversy over the location of the Cushman plant is proving increasingly interesting to members of the Citizens' Committee. Perhaps this is because they see in it the same question that is posed by urban renewal, viz. shall a small group of men who are not elected by the people decide what the people must accept?

We may agree that a city needs to be planned, but by whom? For the benefit of whom? Lincoln was founded by hardy pioneers who came to a new country with a will to work and a mind to do their own thinking. There is much of the same spirit in today's residents, so they are asking:

Which is more important, the plans of the Planning Commission or the livelihood of 800 Lincoln families? Which will do Lincoln more good, an arbitrary zoning ordinance or the Cushman payroll? Considering all our eager efforts to bring in new industries, how can we justify driving Cushman from our door? Can we hope that other industries will locate here if we show ourselves blind, deaf and dumb to those which are here already? Thinking of urban renewal,

these same people ask:

When private enterprise is doing so well for Lincoln, why should we give a five-man authority a quitclaim deed to every sliver of real and personal property in the city? Which is more important, what a St. Louis firm says the town should do, or the will of the people to own property and carry on business without help from a dictatorship?

The Citizens' Committee concludes that we want to hold Cushman here, and we don't want an urban renewal authority established in our loved city.

WINNIFRED LEWIS

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Joseph Ginsburg's answer to criticism of the Planning Commission (Star, Feb. 20) does not touch the crux of the matter. An aroused public may get results on the Cushman zoning matter by the pressure of an aroused public opinion, but what about the individual or small group whose rights and liberties are being encroached upon by the Planning Commission, the Zoning Board, and the City

Two other matters should be focused upon . First, what type of men are these bureaucrats? What are their interests that may warp their judgment? Does the authority they have make them cocky and conceited? Second, their attitude. Are they as zealous to protect the rights and interests of the little man and small groups as to win the favor of big interests? Do they have the moral stamina to stand for right in the face of subtle conspiracies:

The over-all city plan and

are so worded that the authorities can put their own construction on them and twist them to get their ends. The welfare of every phase of our great city depends on our answers to these questions. We should all know what is going on in City Hall.

REV. W. L. HADSELL

The Wage-Earner

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It has always been the aim of my husband and myself to look at both sides of ideas, considering what is good in a town or best for the average working man. I want to ask just a few questions of our Planning Commission. Have any of our Planning

Commission members had to look for employment to support families? I think the letter in The Star recently written by Mrs. Agnes Parker, who is employed at the employment agency, presents more knowledge of what our city needs. The asset of any community is its laboring class, the average wage-earner who has a steady job. Many of our young people of this generation have had their parents to take them in business, or to make the first payment on homes for them, But I'm afraid there is a time coming not too far off when our youth will have to learn to work for a living and at the same time enjoy it. My father came to Lincoln many years ago, worked for three dollars a week, raised eight children, and none of us had time for trouble.

We as taxpayers appreciate very much the capability of our city, county, police offis cers and all our public officials, but we still very much need factories and wageearners for a healthy, happy community.

TAXPAYER 公 公 公

Mother For Lincoln Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am very curious as to why Cushmans are so interested in this particular tract in southeast Lincoln when they are already established on North 21st Street? Is property in their present area being held at such high prices that it would be unbusinesslike to buy, es-

reasonable offer made for the southeast side tract? The ire just now being dis-

played toward the Planning Commission which has made a good plan for Lincoln might well be directed toward those property owners who are asking "seven prices" for the land near the present Cushman site. What about the concern for

Lincoln of those owners? Could not one of them in "true motherly fashion" be a good mother to Lincoln and manage a reasonable offer for that property?

OBJECTIVE OBSERVER 公 公 公

Poem For Ike

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Prompted by Drew Pearson's column in the Lincoln Star of January 20, 1958, entitled "Ike's Pledges are Running in Reverse."

In the golden autumn of '52.

When Ike wore a halo and you wore a hat
In the days of his "Great Crusade,"
The halo's bright gleam knocked your judgment out flat.
And your doubts were lulled and allayed.
He promised you this and he promised

you that,
And you thought, "Now we've got it made." He promised you this and he promised

So you cast your vote in the hypnotic haze Of your sweet Utopian dream: 6
Of Ike's promised future of halcyon days
When all would be peaches and cream:
when our way of life would all nations amaze And we'd have their praise and

In the cold winter of '58.

The farmers still wait for the hundred per cent
Of parity promised by Ike.
Wild spending continues, but now more is spent; Inflation is still on the hike, small business is broken or quite badly

Depression now threatens to strike. Spring-1960.

It soon will be time for another crusade: You'll again take your turn at bat. We trust this has taught you "each man to his trade." Don't bat for a hero whose halo will fade. Let reason prevail and you will have it made.
Here's hoping you still have your hat.
CGC

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Mars

Larned, Kansas To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

Twinkle Twinkle little star Now we know what you are. Away way up among the stars, Twinkle Twinkle little Mars. When we travel in the dark We thank you for your tiny spark. We could not see which way to go If you did not twinkle so.

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Spring Bride-Elect Honored



Miss Marjorie Fifer was the honored guest on Sunday afternoon when a group of friends presented a kitchen shower for her at a party held in the parlors of the Lincoln Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joe Vrana, Mrs. Ollie Fox and Mrs. Earl Fifer were hostesses to 48 guests in courtesy to the bride-to-be whose marriage to Matthew Brown will be an event of Friday, March 7. The wedding will take

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Girl Scouts, first aid class, 9 o'clock at the Red Cross office, 312 So. 12th.

Lincoln Woman's Club life division, noon luncheon at the club house

Havelock YWCA council, 1:30 o'clock meeting; Y-Ettes modern dance class, 5:30 o'clock, at the center. Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA copper enameling class, 1 o'clock at

Prescott PTA executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Al Mulder, 2216 Lake. Bryan School Parents Club, 7:15 o'clock at the

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock tray dinner and pro-

gram at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA, ceramics class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; Young Business Girls Club, 6 o'clock dinner, at the YW. Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D.

D. Peck, 2028 Jefferson. Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Corn-

Chapel Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Marvel Chrastil, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Chrastil, and S. Sgt. Philip H. Harrington, son of Mrs. Colette Harrington of Des Moines, took place on Saturday morning, Jan. 11, at the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel. The 10 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Lawrence Ward, air base chaplain, in the presence of 100 guests.

Dinner Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Barrett were the surprise honorees Sunday evening when members of their family entertained at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Barrett's brotherin law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Nelson, in

Mead. The dinner celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett which the couple will observe on Friday, Feb. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have four children, Gary, Tom, Doug and Mrs. David R. Davies (Connie) all of Lincoln.

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as best man was Michael R. Quinn of Des Moines, and seating the guests was S. Sgt. Richard Striegal of the Lincoln Air Force Base. For her wedding, the bride chose a waltz-length gown of white lace. Closelyfitted, three-quarter sleeves and a rounded decolletage accented the snug bodice, and the circular skirt widened into hemline fullness. A halo bandeau of jeweled lace held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a white missal ornamented with a nosegay of white

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of St. Mary's Cathedral.

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place at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Pictured (from left), Miss Jackie Olson, Lincoln; Mrs. Elmer Olson, Weston; Mrs. J. W. Kratzer, Raymond; Mrs. Harry Hellerich, Valparaiso; Mrs. Dale Robinett, Lincoln; Mrs. Earl Fifer, Lincoln; Mrs. O. A. Fox, Lincoln: Miss Margie Fifer, Lincoln; Mrs. John Fifer, Lincoln; Mrs. Joe Vrana, Lincoln; and Mrs. Chester Maxson, Lincoln.

Has Election

The members of Willard PTA elected Mrs. Leroy Cosier president of the unit at the February meeting held Friday evening at the

Other officers named were Mrs. Martin Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Reinhardt, secretary; Loren Luders, treasurer; Mrs. John Sexton, historian; Mrs. Wayne Roach and Mrs. Charles Struble, council representatives.

Gifts were presented to past presidents of the unit who were guests at the program, which included skits by the Cub Scouts of Pack 47. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Bill Ohenbring, Mrs. Gene Templeton, Mrs. Marcus Van Winkle and Mrs. William Whitney

COTNER TERRACE

Newcomers to Lincoln and the Cotner Terrace suburb are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Clanton and their two children, Charles James (better known as C. J.) and three month-old Willo Jean. Mr. Clanton is an assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The Clanton family arrived in Lincoln from their former home in Logan, Utah, early in February, and were the house guests of Professor and Mrs. William Loeffel until they moved into their home at 6930 Adams two weeks ago.

Another newcomer in our suburb is a member of the bassinet brigade, namely, Stephen R. Dunn who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dunn, and Stephen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zoeller and Robert Dunn, all of whom reside near Falls City.

Scanning the pages of our birthday book we find that a mid-February birthday celebrant was Miss Debbie Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stinson, who in honor of her fifth anniversary, entertained neighborhood friends at a party at her home. Invited for the festivities were Douglas Hanneman, Bobby Derman, Cherie and Larry Young, Richard and Candy Fisher and, of course, Deb-

STAR IN ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Johnson, and their parents will do some house hunting in Florida as that is where the family will be making their new home.

CHATTER

In The

CORRIDOR

By CAROL ZAJIC One of the big events of an award in the humorous

the future, as far as Pius X High School is concerned is the Inaugural Ball which

will be held shortly after

Easter. At this party a

president, a first lady; a

vice president and his

lady, and political sweet-

hearts will be chosen. The

votes will be cast in pen-

nies which will go into the

Candidates for president,

vice president and their

ladies, and the political ret-

inue will include May Jean Kelly, Don Thompson,

Yvonne Sterricker, Joe Mc-

Williams, all seniors; Pat

Melby, Tom Yax, Barbara

Beals and Bill Neal, jun-

iors; Catherine Orieger,

John Lahiff, Mike Ander-

son, Sandy Brown, Carol

Stall, and John Bohaty,

Last week our seniors re-

ceived a surprise which

was very happily accepted

by all - our senior class

rings. The ring can be de-

scribed as a jade green

stone set in gold mounting

with two pearl thunderbolts

enclosed within the stone.

Set upon the stone is a gold

shield with the letter "P"

imprinted upon it. On the

four corners of our ring the

numbers 1-9-5-8 are im-

printed in gold with a black

background which indicates

our senior graduation year.

It was announced Monday

that try-outs for the Creigh-

ton Speech Meet will take

place on Feb. 24th. Pius

Xth will send contestants

in the departments of ex-

tempt, poetry, dramatic

and original oratory, and

newscasting. Last year

Janet Mutchie, a 1957 grad-

uate from Pius X, merited

A duo birthday celebra-

tion was an event of Friday,

Feb. 14, when Miss Claudia

and Miss Clara Morris, twin

daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Morris were hostesses

to friends at a party held

at their Cotner Terrace

home. Actually the twins

were eight years-old on

Dec. 26, but anyone can tell

you that there's much too

much to do at Christmas

time and birthday cakes

taste every bit as good in

February as they do in De-

cember. Joining Claudia and Clara in their belated

celebration were Sharon

and Kathy Maaske, Kathy Hanneman, Linda Mason,

Diane Matthews, Margaret

McKinney, Bonnie Iirck,

Jean Ann Christenson, Lin-

da McIntosh and Diane

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Hostess to the members

of her bridge group last

Tuesday was Mrs. Almon Conover. Invited for the in-

formal evening party which

was held at the Conover

home were Mrs. Darrell

Moreland, Mrs. Charles

Hines, Mrs. Jim Folsom,

Mrs. Harold Brinkoph, Mrs.

John Voss, Mrs. Joseph

Moyer and Mrs. Ted Fon-

Farewells were said last

week to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Reinhart.

bie's brother, Gary.

sophomores.

junior-senior prom fund.

department.

subjects.

future plans.

technicians.

Father Jensen of Creigh-

ton University came to Pius

X last week to interpret the

results of the tests which were taken by our seniors

late last fall. Each senior

was given an individual in-

terview in which they were

informed of their verbal and quantitative science

and math scores. From this

interview we learned

whether or not we are cap-

able of grasping college

Father Kelly, our princi-

pal, now is busily engaged

in making preparations for

our Career Day. People

from various occupations in

life will come to speak to

our sophomores, juniors

and seniors concerning our

Speakers will come from

various colleges in the

state, and persons from the

professional world, such as

medicine, nursing, dentis-

As a project for Catholic

Book Week, held from Feb.

14 to Feb. 28, our Student

Council is sponsoring a

project that would increase

the number of books in our

library. If, during this pe-

riod each student brings in

two books we will have a

total of 1500 new books in

our library at the end of the

Pius X started on its in-

tra-city basketball trail a

week ago with a win from

the Tutors on Saturday eve-

ning-and a near win with

Southeast on Friday night.

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won again.

Last Friday evening Pius

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to new residents of Pershing Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Dingwell who moved into their home at 6017 Judson the middle of

riage will last longer than

those where both husband

lived in Lincoln for seven years have four children, Bob, who attends Pershing School, Jim, Tom, and Debby. Their daughter, incidentally, is the newest member of the Dingwell family. She was born at Providence Hospital on Jan. 21, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dingwell of Burchard and

and wife are mentally unfaithful but haven't the

handle her?

suspect others of lying and must have proof of every-

DAR Chapter Has Colonial Tea



The members of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained at their annual Colonial Tea on Saturday afternoon - Washington's birthday-at the Hotel Corn-

Officers of the chapter, of which Mrs. J. E. McLafferty is regent, greeted the

members and guests, and door hostesses were former regents of the chapter including Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Mrs. Allen R. Congdon, Mrs. Harry W. McGinnis, Mrs. Merle M. Hale, Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Mrs. Hattie Des Jardien and Mrs. Grant A. Acker-

Pictured (from left), Mrs. coln.

courage to do anything

Grant Ackerman, state librarian; Mrs. J. E. McLafferty, regent of Deborah Avery chapter; Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, state program chairman; Mrs. Helen Wallace, state membership chairman; and Mrs. B. C. McLean, state approved school chairman; all of Lin-

try, laboratory and X-ray Dear Abby . . .

A Dog's Life? Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three about it. cheers for that LIVE AND ALSO LIVING AND LET LIVE couple who LETTING LIVE wrote you the secret of DEAR ALSO: I know antheir happy marriage. My other couple who live just husband and I have the like you do. They come and same arrangement. We go as they please with no questions asked and neither come and go as we please, feels guilty. They are "Tufwith whomever we choose, fy" and "Taffy," my neighand come back when we bor's Springer Spaniels. feel like it with no questions What's YOUR excuse? asked. There is complete freedom in our home and no jealousy. I'm sure our mar-

DEAR ABBY: My sisterin-law had a baby girl about the same time I had mine. She is always over here bragging about her little girl but I keep my mouth shut. She asks me what my baby weighs and after I tell her she picks up my baby and puts her on the scale to see if I am lying When she asked me what size shoe the baby wore and I told her, she took the shoe off to see if I was telling the truth. This has been going on 18 months and I am sick of it. How should I

DEAR FED: Those who

thing are usually guilty of the very things they accuse others of. Remember this and keep your silence.

DEAR ABBY: What is the matter with people anyway? I am a bachelor by choice, age 47, and could have been married many times if I had wanted to. I am satisfied but my friends don't leave me alone. They are always inviting me for dinner and of course they have a girl for me to "look over." No matter where I go somebody is sure to say. "Oh, I have a girl for you!" What should

HAPPY BACHELOR DEAR HAPPY: Many a happy bachetor has been converted into a happier husband. Don't be a "schnook"-it doesn't cost anything to look!

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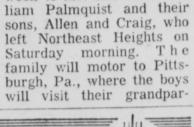
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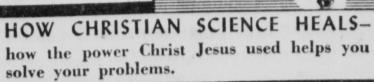
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Solon Thinks FCC Wire-Pulling Law 'Thwarted'

Harris (D-Ark) said Sunday case to win the FCC's okay. he believes a law to curb wire- This has led to congressional cations Commission (FCC) de- cover regulatory agencies. cisions was "thwarted" in the Rep. Udall (D-Ariz) Sunday Miami Channel 10 case and urged the FCC to "adopt in other cases too.

the gate open" for abuse when one else-from intervening in it passed the law in 1952. He commission hearings." said Congress members Harris told newsmen that in feared the legislation would passing a communications act shut off their own access to sponsored by former Sen. Mcthe FCC on pending cases.

special subcommittee which law. renews Monday an inquiry into whether the supposedly independent federal regulatory in the channel 10 case "and agencies are doing what the I imagine has been on other law intended in their rulemak- occasions." ing over far-flung business in-

Florida Lawyer Thurman A. ed that no one could contact Whiteside for questioning an FCC examiner or commis-Monday. Ousted Subcommit- sioner during the course of a tee Counsel Bernard Schwartz proceeding. It has long been has testified that Whiteside congressional practice to pass paid \$2,650 to FCC Commis- on to federal agencies insioner Richard A. Mack. He quiries and requests from conpictured Whiteside as working stituents and others. for the winner in a contested FCC award of lucrative TV Channel 10 in Miami. White- the proposed curb would cut side has accused Schwartz of them off from contact with lying and Mack also has de- the FCC, Harris said, they

nied the allegations. been marked by a swirl of representations in FCC pro-

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rules which would prevent He said Congress itself "left members of Congress-or any-

Farland (D-Ariz) in 1952 "I Harris heads the House think we left the gate open-Commerce Committee and its I think we left a gap in the

> He expressed the view that "the law has been thwarted"

As Harris explained it, when the 1952 bill was pending one The subcommittee slated proposed amendment provid-

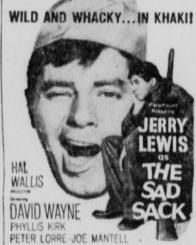
One-Time Rule

When the legislators found adopted instead a provision So far the hearings have that persons who had made testimony about efforts by ceedings could not make further representations with-

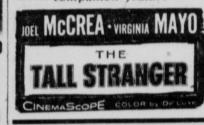
out announcing the fact. Harris said the Channel 10 testimony has demonstrated how persons get through this 'gap in the law" after hav- Capitalism Dead Says 2 Propane Tank ing once appeared in a case-by getting "their friends. . . to go and put pressure on"

in their behalf. Udall made public a letter wave of silent applause would "even John Foster Dulles" railment of a freight train, Martel. flow across Capitol Hill" if cannot revive it. the FCC did tighten its rules against wire-pulling.

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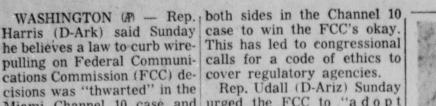
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Although the plants pictured above appear to be bananas sprouting from the earth, they are really tulips from the second year bed of George Krumm, 5510 Saylor. Mr. Krumm expects the plants, which have now

reached a height of three inches, to be in bloom in a week. Lincoln florists say the normal blooming time for tulips is the first or second week of April, barring adverse weather conditions. (Star Photo.)

Czech Commie Boss

VIENNA (A) - Communist Party Boss Antonin Novotny

munist seizure of power, northeast Arkansas. Prague Radio reported.

Gaston Ravel Dies

NICE, France (A) - Gaston Ravel, 80, a pioneer of the French movie industry, died after a heart attack. He took part in the production of Flyer," 1:24, 3:27, 5:25, 7:25, about 85 films.



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TRUMANN, Ark. (A)-Two searing a quarter-mile area.

ing a parade in Prague cli- train left the track near the maxing celebration of the Tulot community two miles 10th anniversary of the Com- south of here. Trumann is in

Mrs. Ethyl Hammons of Tulot, standing 100 yards from the wreck, sustained light

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Lady Takes a

Lincoln: "Raintree Coun-12:15, 3:0,, 5:55, 8:45. Nebraska: "The Red Balloon," 1:09, 3:11, 5:13, 7:15. 'The Lost Continent," 3:58, 6:00, 8:02, 10:04.

Varsity: "The Quiet American," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, State: "And God Created

Woman," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:04, 9:50. Joyo: "The Tall Stranger," 6:08, 9:15. "The Sad Sack,"

Capitol: ."Gun. Slinger," 7:20, 9:50. "Crashing Las Vegas," 6:15, 8:45.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. 'Running Target,' 7:30, 11:10. "Pride And The Pas-

Starts Tomorrow



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HERE IN LINCOLN

Year Service Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Honors Church

A special service in honor of the Havelock Christian Church's fiftieth anniversary ceremonies was held at the church Sunday evening.

"The Havelock Christian minister-evangelist, featured speaker at the ceremonies.

Hollingsworth, who gave a resume of Nebraska History since 1900, said that the founding of the Havelock Church,

secretary of the Nebraska ers. Christian Churches at that time, Hollingsworth said.

Dies At Villisca First Aid Studied

will continue for six weeks.

Mr. Harold Lantz, principal | Health Dept. of Everett Junior High, is conducting the lessons. The of Czechoslovakia declared tanker cars loaded with pro- courses are being given mainto FCC Chairman John C. that capitalism is dead for pane exploded and burned ly for the community and sur-Doerfer saying "a unanimous ever in Czechoslovakia and following the spectacular de- rounding area of Sprague- was elected secretary-treasur-

OLD SRATFORD, England A)—Just four hours after they housemen to advance the welwere married. Bernard Dur- fare of the warehouse business ham, 31, and his bride Gloria, and to maintain uniform high 18, were killed in a traffic standards in warehouse manaccident. Their car was in- agement. George B. Rullman volved in a three-car crash. of Hastings was elected pres-Nobody else was hurt. ident.

Special 50th

School Board To Meet-A

Elected To Class Council-School, Faribault, Minn.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv.

Integration Topic- "The Church was like a lot of other Way To Integration" will be institutions that came into the topic of Dr. Gordon W. being during the early 1900's Lovejoy who will address the Nurses 'Do . . expansion of churches Lincoln Rotary club Tuesday. was the thing", said Austin Dr. Lovejoy is national pro-J. Hollingsworth, longtime gram consultant of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Authors Introduction - Dr. Walter F. Wright, professor of which was to become a lasting | English and assistant dean of institution, was prompted by the College of Arts and Scian increase in the Christian ences at the University of Nepopulation of Havelock around | braska, is the author of a crit-The foundation of the Conrad's novel "Lord Jim," church was also aided by W. in a new edition published last of finding "human peace." A. Baldwin, who was the state month by Harper and Broth- He said the problem was not work he had done in helping

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Training for Waitresses-Mary Carey of the Lincoln and with God." Dairy Assn. will teach a wait-The Salt Valley Grange is agers, at 7:30 Monday at the odist Church. sponsoring a weekly Red YMCA. The class will meet Cross first aid course at four other times. Sponsors are Grange Hall beginning Mon- the Restaurant Assn., State day at 7 p.m. The instruction Vocational Department, Lincoln Public Schools and City

Warehousemen Form Group -Charles Beans of Lincoln er of the newly formed state- proved fuel consumption. wise Nebraska Warehousemen Novotny spoke after review- Forty-one cars of the 93-car Wed 4 Hours—Die organization. The association was incorporated as a nonprofit organization of ware-

> LINCOLN COMMUNITY CONCERT Presents Varel and Bailly with Les Chanteurs de Paris

LINCOLN MUNICIPAL AUD., Mon., Feb. 24-8 P.M.

Distributive Education Groups

8:30 Tuesday morning at the state charter Sunday at the endeavors. Public Schools Administration organization's first state con- Lifetime honorary member-

Pastor Says God's Work'

Lincoln told 22 student nurses zen he has.' of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Sunday that "those who work to ease pain are doing God's work."

Dr. Davidson, speaking at capping ceremonies of the 22 ical introduction to Joseph students, said that man is in ney, the group's first presiand those who heal the sick vention.

ress training class, including and student nurses attended able to attend the national managers and assistant man- the ceremonies at First Meth- contests in Columbus, O., in

Russia Builds New Car

MOSCOW (A) - Moscow's automobile industry is starting production of a streamlined 1958 "Moskvich." A gov-Hinman's roofing. 2-4275.-Adv. ernment announcement said the little car has 45 horsepower, a top speed of about 70 miles an hour and im-



Presented First State Charters The Distributive Education est, fellowship and leadership of Education will be held at Club of Nebraska received its from its members in all their

vention banquet, held in Lin-ships in the state club were presented to Glen E. Dorsey, Mr. Harry Applegate, executive director of the Distribtion at Lincoln Northeast High John Hilton, the son of Dr. utive Education Clubs of School; Cecil E. Stanley, asst. and Mrs. Hiram D. Hilton of America, presented the state commissioner of vocational 2500 Woodscrest Ave., has charter. In making the pres- education for the State of Nebeen elected to the Freshman entation Applegate empha- braska; and W. F. McCurty, class council at Shattuck sized that in return for the public relations manager of charter the club needs inter- the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and guest speaker at the ban-

Addressing the group of more than 75 persons, Mc-Curty of Littlefield, Tex., told of the obligations of a businessman to his community. He said, "A businessman is no longer measured by how Dr. Carl Davidson, pastor successful he is but by the of First Methodist Church in characteristics of a good citi-

Five towns, Nebraska City, Kearney, Fremont, North Platte and South Sioux City were presented club charters at the meeting.

Kenneth Kroeker, of Keara "dilemma"—the dilemma dent was awarded a watch by Stanley in honor of "the fine only man's but also God's, to organize the first state con-

'are helping to bring man The club will hold several closer to peace with himself contests Monday with the winners being awarded at a noon About 500 friends, relatives luncheon. The winners will be

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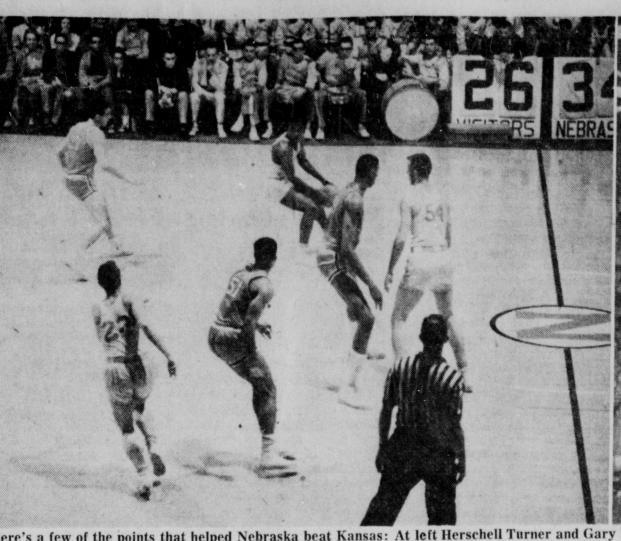
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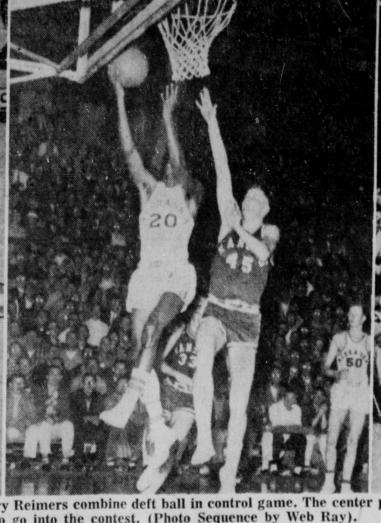
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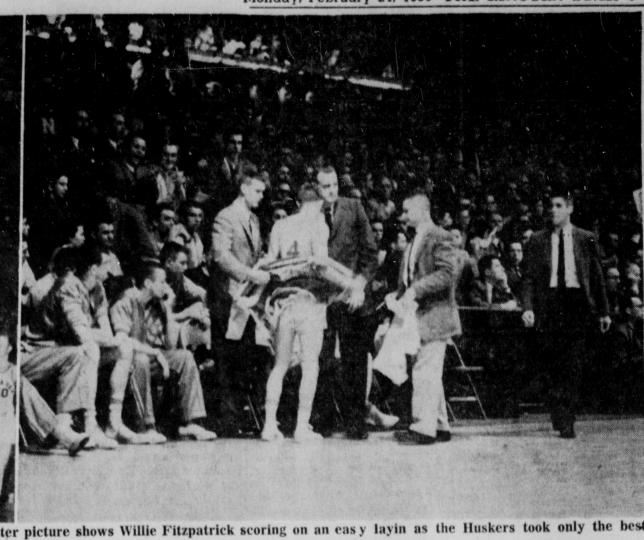


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Here's a few of the points that helped Nebraska beat Kansas: At left Herschell Turner and Gary Reimers combine deft ball in control game. The center picture shows Willie Fitzpatrick scoring on an easy layin as the Huskers took only the best shots. The right panel shows Jimmie Kubacki, who scored the winning bucket, getting ready to go into the contest. (Photo Sequence by Web Ray).

NU REWRITES HISTORY BOOKS

-Several Rated Teams Matched Early-

District Tourneys Start For Lower Class Clubs

By AL BEEBE

Star Sports Staff Writer The day for which many thousands of Nebraska prep basketball players, fans and coaches have been waiting arrives today as the four lower classes start into the district tournament trail with eyes hopefully set upon the state tournament.

And for many of the teams holding positions in The Star's Top Ten this week, the trail will end in defeat in first round tour-

In Class B, for instance, two of the top ten clubs are entered in the same tourney at Minden, and three more mix it up in one tourney at Scottsbluff.

No. 1 rated Fullerton. though it doesn't have to

face another rated club, must get past a powerful team in Ravenna in its district action at Central City. Fullerton opens against Loup City tonight.

Minden, ranked second, has fifth-rated Hebron in its tournament, plus two more strong clubs in Grant and Imperial and defending state champion Geneva.

Out at Scottsbluff Junior College, No. 7 Chadron and Mitchell and Chappell (9-10) must also face toughies Bridgeport and Bayard.

And third-ranked Wayne could get dumped by always-strong Madison in its tourney at Norfolk.

The situation is the same in Class C, top-rated Seward Concordia and No. 3 David City St. Mary's are

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS AA

- 1. Lincoln Northeast (15-0) 2. Omaha Central (12-2)
- 3. Omaha Tech (11-3)
- 4. Boys Town (11-3)
- 5. Lincoln (9-4)
- 6. Omaha North (8-6) 7. Omaha Benson (10-4)
- 8. North Platte (10-5) 9. Scottsbluff (11-5)
- 10. Creighton Prep (7-6)

CLASS A 1. Ogallala (13-1)

- 2. York (11-2)
- 3. Crete (12-3) 4. O. Holy Name (12-2)
- 5. Holdrege (11-4) 6. Cozad (11-4)
- 7. Lexington (10-5) 8. Seward (10-5)
- 9. Falls City (11-4)
- 10. O. Westside (11-6)
- CLASS B
- 1. Fullerton (17-1)
- 2. Minden (10-4) 3. Wayne (14-2)
- 4. Howells (20-1)
- 5. Hebron (12-5)
- 7. Chadron (16-2)
- 10. Chappell (13-6)
- 6. Wahoo (10-7) 8. University High (6-10) 9. Michell (13-2)

2. Alma (18-0) 3. DC St. Mary's (16-2)

1. Seward Concordia (18-1)

- 4. Hast. St. Cecilia (18-2)
- 5. Chadron Prep (16-2)
- 6. Lodgepole (18-3) 7. Harvard (18-2)
- 8. Franklin (13-4)
- 9. Arnold (16-2)
- 10. Uehling (20-1)
- CLASS D

1. Clatonia (20-0) 2. Center (22-1)

- 3. Red Willow (22-0) 4. Madrid (21-0)
- 5. Hildreth (14-3)
- 6. Herman (15-2) 7. Sprague-Martel (17-2) 8. Pleasanton (13-2)
- 9. Brady (15-2) 10. Chad. Assumption (15-3)

CLASS E

- 1. Tobias (15-2) 2. Bladen (17-1)
- 3. Byron (13-4) 4. Phillips (16-2)
- 5. Waterbury (19-3)
- 6. Hampton (20-4)
- 7. Upland (16-3)
- 8. Elba (14-2)
- 9. Ong (13-4)
- 10. Swanton (13-4) **EIGHT CLUBS, 147 TILTS**

SET IN WESTERN LOOP

TOPEKA, Kan. (A) - The league only last month Class A Western League had decided to operate as a but still continues to set the ended more than two months six-team circuit in 1958 be- pace. Lois Mousel is in secwhen its eight directors approved a 147-game schedule at Colorado Springs and Sioux while Elsie Carrier jumped for the 1958 season.

Antelope Thrive In Rock County

State Game Commission Jan. with new working agreements, Merch

Jack W. Walstrom of Bassett Amarillo, and Albuquerque.

near Twin Lakes.

City, Iowa. Sunday it re-seat- to third with a 170. ed the two cities and then okayed the slate, which calls okayed the slate, which calls appening April 24

The top ten women's averages:

TOP MEN'S AVERAGES

190—Bill Koehler, Bowl-Mor Classic.

189—Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capital

and ending Sept. 14. Antelope released by the Sioux City back into the fold State Game Commission Jan.

26 near Bassett in Rock County are thriving.

With New Working agreements, the league will enter its third straight year without realignment. Other clubs are Topeka, Top Women's Averages ment. Other clubs are Topeka, Incomparing the straight year without realignment. Other clubs are Topeka, Incomparing the straight year without realignment. Other clubs are Topeka, Incomparing the straight year without realignment. District game supervisor Des Moines, Pueblo, Lincoln,

reported Sunday that 35 of the 36 antelope imported f r o m ing, League President O. M. wives No. 1. 169—Jo Landess. Bowl-Mor Industrial: 169—Jo Landess. Bowl-Mor Industrial: Shirley Stahnke. Hollywood Greater Lincoln. Colorado have been sighted Hobbs directed that all batand appeared to be in good condition. One antelope, apparently injured in trapping, died.

The crimals have divided to be in good ters appearing in Western League games this year be required to wear either protective helmets or inserts.

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The animals have divided Phil Lewis, a member of into two bands. While numbers the Topeka club's board of vary somewhat with different directors, was elected second Jean Parrott, with a scratch lice in a nationwide survey: sightings, 16 were counted at vice president of the league 197 game, won a sweeper one time in one group and 18 to succeed William B. Kice of women's bowling tourney at in another. There were uncon- Colorado Springs. Kice is in- Northeast Lanes. Theresa firmed reports of a single, eligible because he no longer Kipper and Ruth Vaughn tied lone-wolf pronghorn sighted is a director of the Colorado for handicap series honors Springs club.

paired together at David

City. And No. 2 Alma has

Franklin (No. 8) in its dis-

trict action at Oxford. Lodgepole, Harvard and Arnold could all meet difficulty in district assignments.

Class D is the only one of the four lower groups which does not have members of the top ten paired in districts, but even several of these clubs will face stern tests. No. 2 Center, for instance, has Inman, in-andout of the ratings this year, in its district. And Herman, the sixth team, could have trouble in its first game

with Nebraska Deaf. In Class E, seven of the ten rated clubs are distributed among three districts. No. 1 Tobias has the ninth and tenth teams, Ong and Swanton, to get by in its tourney at Swanton.

No. 2 Bladen is in the same district with seventhlisted Upland. And Phillips and Hampton, the fourth and sixth teams, are paired at Marquette, where Hordville, Thayer or the host

school could also surprise. If the usual number of upsets occur, several more of the rated clubs will also fall aside in the district pair-

There were few changes in the ratings this week, al-

though Clatonia did regain the top position in Class D. All the other leaders held firm, however.

Koehler Is Pressed By McKinney

Jack McKinney continues to press Bill Koehler for the top average among Capital City bowlers, but the other contenders are falling off the pace.

Koehler maintained his 190 average to stay on top, while McKinney remained right be hind with a 189 mark. But the third place notch, now shared by three, is 186.

Bernie Kossek, Bob Gant and Lee Baker have the 186

In the women's list, Marie Maul dropped from 182 to 181

The top ten men's and

and ending Sept. 14.

With Colorado Springs and Sioux City back into the fold

186—Bernie Kossek. Bowl-Mor Elks:

Bob Gant. Bowl-Mor Cornhusker No. 1;

Lee Baker. Northeast Men's.

185—Harry Pappas, Hollywood Classic.

184—Jee Schroer, Northeast Havelock

175-Lois Mousel, Hollywood Greater Elsie Carrier, Hollywood House 168—Zelma Lutz, Hollywood House

Parrott Tops Bowling

with 555.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



University of Nebraska athletics got a tremendous shot in the arm when the Cornhuskers staged their sensational upset of Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain Saturday night.

The dramatic-and still hard-to-believe-contest means much more than just a figure in the Big Eight statistics for Jerry Bush's Huskers. Nebraska talent scouts will find the going a little easier

when they're on the recruiting trail. Some 80 high school footballers were among the 8,000 fans fortunate enough to have been on hand for the thriller. The grid staff couldn't have picked a better time to entertain these prospective Cornhuskers. A huge crowd, brim full of enthusiasm, a hard-fighting team and the

sion on the kids. Bush will have a mighty strong talking point when he hits the recruiting trail, and the national rave notices will also help Tony Sharpe roundup baseball players. Frank Sevigne's winning track team and this fabulous basketball victory have put Nebraska in the limelight.

story-book finish no doubt made quite a favorable impres-

And that's something that has been badly needed. So look for the Husker staff to find the tough job of recruiting just a little bit easier.

While it was little Jimmie Kubacki who came off the sick-list, donned a uniform with 6:40 left to play and hit the winning basket against the No. 4 ranked Jayhawks, the Husker victory was a team affair all the way.

Not enough can be said for Herschel Turner who played his greatest game, rebounding furiously, handling the ball like a past master and breaking loose for vital points. And how about Gary Reimers? The Husker captain was

the sparkplug who played his heart out, skillfully directing the Nebraska game until leg cramps sidelined him in the final minutes. Willie Fitzpatrick was in top form, always battling. The defensive play of Don Smidt and Bob Harry

against Chamberlain was masterful. With the help of Turner and Fitz, who sagged in on Wilt to provide a threeman wall, Smidt and Harry gave The Dipper fits. Also credit Jim Arwood, who spent most of the week in Student Health with the flu, for his labors when Reimers had to

Put this together with the morale support of the boys on the bench (you would have thought every sub who missed the game had hit the winning bucket the way they whooped it up in the locker room) and the great job of planning by Bush and Sharpe and you have a solid team

Second-guessers will have a field day discussing Dick Harp's strategy of playing the Huskers man-for-man from the opening buzzer.

Had the Jayhawks zoned Nebraska early, the Huskers might not have jumped to an early lead and then taken the whip hand. But once NU had a lead, Kansas had to go

"We were the team behind and had to play man-for man," Harp said after the game. "If we had played zone, Nebraska would have sat on the ball."

At any rate, the Huskers—giving a clear demonstration of Bush's style of basketball—took advantage of the Jayhawk defense to step into the driver's seat. There's no answer on this one, but it'll make for some

hot debates. Nebraska was playing a deliberate, play-for-the-shot

game, but at no time did the contest drag. The Huskers moved all the time and there was never any feeling of watching a team try to beat another by stalling, even though it was a low-scoring game.

It was plenty rugged under the baskets, make no mistake about that. Nebraska defensemen were giving Chamberlain a hard time all the way. But he appeared to hold up well and gave about as much as he received. Harp said after that game that he didn't think Wilt

was roughed up any more than usual. And to the man who phoned me Friday night, refused to give his name, swore like a drunken sailor and

called me every name in the book because "Nebraska is going to concentrate on stopping Chamberlain and not

You promised to call again to have the last laugh, but you haven't. Please don't!

WEST VIRGINIA TOPS INS POLL

NEW YORK (INS)-Here are the country's top 20 college basketball teams, with won-lost records, as compiled by International News Serv-

SECOND TEN: 11. Kentucky 18-5; Bradley 16-5; 13. North Carolina 17-5; 14. Okla-West Virginia 22-1 homa State 17-5; 15. North Kansas State 18-1 Carolina State 16-5; 16. Ore-San Francisco 21-1 gon State 17-4; 17. California 4. Cincinnati 20-2 15-6; 18. Maryland 15-6; 19. 5. Temple 20-2 Seattle 16-5; 20. Tennessee 6. Kansas 16-4 17-5.

All Games

Big 8 Standings

NEBRASKA Colorado Games This Week

TUESDAY SATURDAY at Kansas State ington's birthday. Oklahoma

Results Last Week NEBRASKA 50 Kansas State 82 Oklahoma State 73 Colorado 54 Oklahoma 52 Kansas 84 Bradley 57 lowa State 59

Hastings Needs One More Win

NCC Standings

		W	L Pet.
Hastings		13	4 .813
Chadron	********	11	5 .688
Peru		11	5 .688
Kearney		10	6 .625
Wesleyan		9	7 .563
		9	7 .563
Concordia		6	10 ,375
Doane		5	11 .313
Dana		3	13 .188
Midland		3	13 .188
Games	This	We	ek
Casighton	Monday		Decks

Monday
Creighton at Drake
Luther JC at Scottsbluff JC
Tuesday
Doane at Concordia
Kearney 'B' at York
Norfolk JC at Fairbury JC
Thursday
Midland at Peru
Friday
Kearney at Hastings
Wesleyan at Chadron
Scottsbluff JC at Lamar, Colo.
Saturday
Hastings at Peru

Kesuits Last Week	
Creighton 55 N. Dakota St.	53
Peru 43 Wesleyan	
Kearney 74 Concordia	55
Creighton 68 Omaha	
Norfolk 72 York	
Hastings 86 Dana	55
McCook 98 (OT). N'Eastern, Colo.	9:
Doane 79 Chadron	60
Concordia 67 Midland	64
Hastings 84 Wesleyan	
Concordia 61 Peru	60
Oklahoma City 76 Creighton	58
Doane 78 Chadron	74
Kearney 85 Dana	
Wayne 71 Midland	63

Hastings College pulled away in its quest of the Nebraska College Conference basketball championship with two victories last week, but throughout the night Saturstill must put down one of two day. Among the well-wishers challenges this week.

home against fourth-place the NIBL, Nebraska Gov. Vic Kearney on Friday, or, if that Anderson; Bob Mayo, who is lost, a win at Peru Satur- started the season with the day would give Hastings the Huskers but was dropped for

and fell into a tie for second Coach Sox Walseth and Iowa with Peru by losing twice at State Coach Bill Strannigan. Doane, returns to its friendly gym to meet Nebraska Wes-

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Feb. 22 Belongs To Huskers Now

By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Writer

are apt to bring out a new State DU's: edition of the history books.

close on February 22. The correct answer has al- for March 3?' MONDAY at Iowa State ways been: It's George Wash- (Kansas State plays Ne-

That reply won't do anyat Kansas State more. From now on, when will be:

> up, never-say-die Nebraska selves at the top of the stairs basketball team startled the leading to the locker rooms. nation with a 43-41 victory When Wilt Chamberlain over Kansas!"

braska athletics, and from the tonight." spirit being generated Sunday Not in the least bit aweit could well be the founda- struck by the 7-0 Jayhawk, tion on which the Huskers re- the gals chorused: build their athletic tradition. "Oh, we don't want your strating students, of older Jimmie Kubacki.'

fans quietly recalling the joy-

ous moment when Jimmie

Kubacki went into the game

and pumped in the winning bucket, of hardened sports writers hazily wondering if it were all a dream. Nebraska Coach Jerry Bush pinpointed the Huskers' attitude when he said "winning that game, and the way

everybody has responded, is

something you just can't be-

lieve. It's fabulous." Poem Helped

Karen Bush, Jerry's 13year-old daughter had reason to claim a share of the triumph, Before the game Saturday night she handed Jerry a note, which he carried throughout the game in his left-hand pocket over his heart. It read:

"Dear Dad: This is not a poem. I just want to wish you all the luck in the world. It's not important whether you win or lose, but how you win or lose. Love, Karen.' Telegrams Bush received telegrams

and long-distance phone calls were Rex Ekwall, former A victory by Hastings at Husker great now playing in disciplinary reasons and now Chadron, which lost ground is enrolled at Peru; Colorado

Brothers, All Four Husker cagers-Jimmie Kubacki, Don Smidt, Jim Chadron and Peru, which al- Arwood and George Swank so entertains Midland Thurs- - are members of Delta Upday, can hope for no more silon Fraternity. After Kuthan a tie with Hastings. | backi's shot whipped Kansas



Saturday night the Nebraska

chapter received the follow-Recent events in Nebraska ing telegram from Kansas

"Dear Brothers Sin-Last week a standard ques- cere congrats. The winning tion in Cornhusker high basket has provided us an schools was why the banks open road to the conference title. Thanks. PS: Any bets

> braska here March 3.) Last Word Following Nebraska's win

anyone pops the question of over Kansas, Janie Bush, what we celebrate on Febru- young daughter of Husker ary 22, the correct response Coach Jerry, and Jan Jennings, daughter of Football "That's the day that a fired- Coach Bill, stationed them-

trooped up the stairs, he no-Cornhusker fans won't for- ticed they had pencils and get this game. It's the high- paper and told them: "I'm light of a long drought in Ne- not giving any autographs

Sunday was a day of demon- autograph. We're waiting for

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Locals Close Cage Action

Northeast-Southeast Contest Heads Final Week's Slate

Prep Standings

Lincoln His Southeast University	th 9 4	.692 639 .500 725 .375 725	578 741 808	Scorie
This	Week's			Wail, NE McWilliams, Pi Hesson, SE
Conthant	BASKETBAI Friday tral	at Lincoln I	ligh outh	Schafer, Uni Higgins, Pius Unterscher, LH Munford, NE Schmoker, SE
	Saturday at N	ortheast (P	SA)	R. Smith, NE

Results Last Week

BASKETBALL	
Northeast 63 Fairbury	33
Northeast 78 Columbus	5
Lincoln High 37 Omaha South	23
Omaha Westside 63 Southeast	45
Pius X 66 Tecumseh	44
Pins X 68 Omaha St. Joe	32
Plattsmouth 44 University High	42
GYMNASTICS	
Northeast 72 Omaha Benson	40
Beatrice 70 Lincoln High	42
Description of the Control of the Co	

By BOB McCOY Star Sports Staff Writer

Capital City prepsters this day. week, with four teams taking Baylor held first place, but part in the closing action.

tournament play this week.

city game slated for Saturday average is 30.7. night at the PSA Building.

The game will be the Rockets bidding for a perfect season and their 16th consecutive victory, while the Knights of Southeast may need a victory in this one to finish at .500 for the season.

Southeast, 7-7 after losing to Omaha Westside last week, takes on Plattsmouth Friday night before meeting Northeast Saturday. In other games this week, What should rate as one of ter playing regularly.

could rank among the top state games this week. Lincoln High could help itself in itself in position by whipping rated Seward.

derdogs, although both of vs. Ashland. them are capable of pulling Semi-finals are set for "And suppose we could

Northeast will be a heavy at 7:30 Friday. favorite to knock off South- Syracuse, with a 16-2 rec- else. It would be like plugging

ning streak.

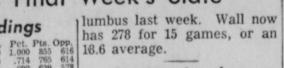
The best past record was turned in by the 1950 Northeast club, which won 19 straight and the state title

after dropping its opener.

University High, now 6-10 for the season after losing its for Sacred Heart and Jerry seventh straight, meets Tecumseh, which hasn't won a game since knocking off the Tutors in early January in a first round game in the Class B district meet at Wesleyan Tuesday night.

Aside from the basketball action, gymnasties is the only' other sport left on the local schedule, as the state wrestlers and swimmers finished up last week.

Jan Wall, Northeast cage ace, upped his city scoring lead with 22 points against SPEEDWAY MOTORS Fairbury and 29 against Co- 1719 N



Scoring	Le	a	der	s	
Player, School					ave
Wall, NE	. 15	110	58-78	278	18.
McWilliams, Pius	.14	94	40-57	228	16.
Hesson, SE	.14	83	44-68	210	15.
Schafer, Uni			57-97	233	14.
Higgins, Pius	. 14	74	49-69	197	14.
Unterseher, LHS			22-34	164	12.
Munford, NE			46-77	164	11.
Schmoker, SE		42	29-38	113	10.
R. Smith, NE	. 15	63	26-50	152	10.
Burt, LHS		45	21-32	111	10.

at Southeast Elgin Baylor Keeps Slim Scoring Lead THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ally deadlock Sunday after a years. 36-point the scoring show by The curtain comes down on Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson the 1957-58 regular season as and 32-point performance by the basketball slate ends for Seattle's Elgin Baylor Satur-

by only a slim margin, as his average for 21 games dipped University High closed out to 33.76 points. Robertson's its regular campaign by ab- average jumped to 33.72 in 22 sorbing a 44-42 loss to Platts- contests. Robertson has mouth and enters district scored 742 points, Baylor 709. Meantime, Kansas' Wilt and a fellow named Catton, The top contest other than Chamberlain dropped farther who caught for Los Angeles. the tourney action this week back in third when he scored should be the Lincoln North- only 18 points in a losing cate they are major league east-Lincoln Southeast intra- cause against Nebraska. His possibilities," Thompson said,

experience.

They are Nate Smith, with

the Reno, Nev., club last year,

"My reports on them indi-

then added: "I think Walker

might surprise a lot of folks.

	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. Baylor, Seattle	.21	709	33.7€
2. Robertson, Cincinnati	22	742	33.72
3. Chamberlain, Kansas	18	552	30.7
4. Howell, Miss. State	23	634	27.6
5. Coleman, Ky Wesleyan	23	600	26.1
6. Flora, Wash. & Lee		587	25.5
7. Murrell, Drake		533	25.4
8. Byrd. Marshall		558	25.4
9. Hawkins, Notre Dame		583	
10. Reed, Oklahoma City	25	629	25.2

Begins At NWU

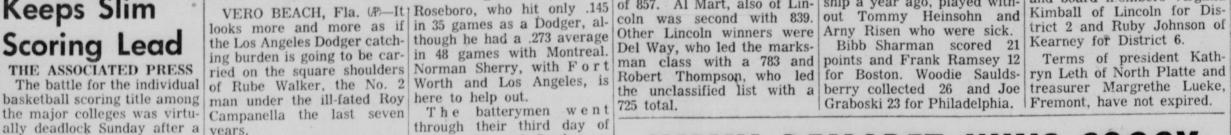
Lincoln High closes its sea- the closest, if not the classson at home against AA foe lest, Class B district basket- ing wrong with him. He can team list, where three squads ing mobbed by well-wishers after a 36-hour rain had left Omaha Central and Pius X ball tournaments in the state handle pitchers, and throw. In against Class A ball tournaments in the state handle pitchers, and throw. The state handle pitchers and throw ball tournaments in the state handle pitchers and throw ball tournaments in the state handle pitchers and throw ball tournaments in the state handle pitchers and throw ball tournaments in the state ball tournaments ball to ball tournaments ball to ball tournaments ball tournaments ball tournaments ball to ball to ball tournaments ball to ball tournaments ball to ball tournaments ball to ball tournaments ball to ball to ball to ba finishes up against Class A gets underway with two first Mechanically he's okay, al-Seward, also on local lumber. round games tonight at Ne- though I know he's slow The leaders: Both of these two contests braska Wesleyan.

Auburn and Wymore tip off the action tonight at 8 p.m. in the tourney under the dithe Class AA ratings with a rection of NWU's Kieth Skog- American League. They over second ranked rection of NWU's Kieth Skog- wouldn't waive on a good Faster Outlet North Platte Central while Pius could put man. The second game to- wouldn't waive on a good night pits Wilber against Mil- catcher. ford at 8:30.

But in both games, it's Tuesday, University High. easier said than done and the only rated club in the both of the local clubs will tourney, meets Tecumseh at probably go in as slight un- 7 p.m., followed by Syracuse Smith of the Cardinals and Kathy

thursday night with the final make a deal. We'd have to

east for the second time this ord, has the best season mark up one leak in a boat and Dakota State won all but two season in the Saturday con- of any of the eight teams, al- making another while doing of eight matches to defeat the though Milford has also lost it." The Rockets won an earlier only twice. But with the lone Right now there are only wrestling team 20-6 in a nonmatch 61-37. A Northeast exception of Ashland, victoritwo catchers on the regular conference dual meet here.



Walker Is Likely Choice

For Bum Backstop Job

The possibility of a deal for spring with work Sunday unanother receiver is remote, der a warming sun, with only and Fresco Thompson, vice the usual complaints from president in charge of farm aching muscles. Pitcher Jackie Collum clubs, says the two catchers

under his far-flung jurisdiction signed Sunday and took his with the most promise still first workout. He was the last need plenty of minor league of the unsigned players.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Clay Center 56
Ong 57
Edgar 44
Belleville, (Kan
Phillips 66
Ruskin 41
Arcadia 54
St. Paul 51
Cairo 75
Ravenna 58
Wood River 45
Aurora 50

Wood River Aurora 50 Beigrade 82 Avoca 69 Elba 53 Hordville 79 Gibbon 85 Talmage 51

Hooper 76 Milford 75

Scribner 54
Prague 69
Snyder 65
Uehling 64
Howells 67
Clarkson 66
Malmo 35
Sew. Concordia 95

Flader Wins In

Club here Sunday.

Omaha Pistol Shoot

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New Singles Leader In Gals' Meet

Lincoln Star Special

he's had to play regularly in first place in the singles comseven or eight years. You petition of the Women's State City can't catch a ball game and then not work again for 10 Bowling tournament Sunday days and expect to retain with 626 pins.

of the park for you, although with a 600 total. June Damrow and came home in 35 while just right," he said. he's had trouble getting the of Holdrege moved into third blasting par a third straight Mud had splattered six over par. Those eliminatbat on the ball. As I said, with 597 pins. though, he might do a lot bet- In other action Sunday, 72 Memorial Park course.

most of the leaders held their "As a catcher there's noth- places with only the Class A happy Demaret said after be- vailed as play was resumed and Shelly Mayfield, West-

When it comes right down to it, where would we get a better catcher? Not out of the

"As for the National League, there are only about four who might help us-Del Crandall of the Braves, Ed hlman-E. Becker, Kearney
SINGLES
Chenault, York
Leth, North Platte
Damrow, Holdrege Bailey of the Redlegs, Hal Stan Lopata of the Phillies.

NU Wrestlers Fall

weaken ourselves somewhere BROOKINGS, S. D.-South University of Nebraska

eight Dodger games, and John vent a Nebraska shutout.

Demaret thrilled a tremendous hometown gallery Sun- day," he said. day with a three-under par 69 Most of the gallery est- by one stroke after 36 holes. that gave him a two-stroke mated at 14,000 was for Mazur dropped behind on the lead after 54-holes in the \$30,- Demaret, who has twice front nine with a 38, with Fur-000 Houston Classic invitation placed fourth but had never gol and Demaret taking 34s.

The colorful Demaret was tournament. The only time he dropped back with a one-over at his best on a muddy course has won a major tournament 37. NORTH PLATTE - Donna and his 70-70-69-209 gave him here was the Western Open "This is the first chance Chenault of York moved into a two-stroke edge over Marty in 1940.

hole leader from Buffalo, N.Y. and suggested the final 18 as the tournament's second Shoved back to second place was jumping to a 77, Demaret holes be played Tuesday. "Walker can hit the ball out is Kathy Leth of North Platte, played the front nine in 34 "Every other day would be field to 64 pros and five amaround on the 7,200-yard, par Demaret's charcoal gray ed included Jimmy Clark, La-

Omaha Labrador Takes Top Monors

Red Rivers Black Hawk, a Labrador owned by Bing Grunwald and handled by 2241 Bob Howard of Omaha, won 1147 first place in the open all age field trial held by the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club 1056 here Sunday.

Another Omaha dog, Frank Holliday's Chesapeake Rip, was second. Buck, a Golden Retriever owned by Cliff Walstrom of Lincoln, took third. Ace, Labrador owned by

Nancy Walter, Council Bluffs, took first in qualifying over Buzz, a Labrador owned by Bernard Stone, Omaha.

Lincoln dogs took the first victory would also help in the ous in only two games, every roster—Joe Pignantano who Ken Lott, in the 167-pound two places in the derby. They 1958 unit's hopes to establish other team has won at least spent most of last season with class, and heavyweight Dan were Walstrom's Golden Rean all-time high Rocket win- one contest over a district op- Montreal and was in only Brand won decisions to pre- triever Nip, and Deb, Labrador, owned by Charles Caples.

HOUSTON CLASSIC CROWN Demaret, Furgol and De "I wasn't in bad trouble all

CELTICS CINCH | NBFA To Hear Patton

Assn. game at the auditorium. the annual catfish dinner, to

Eastern Division crown on the tary; Berniece Hummels,

Graboski 23 for Philadelphia. Fremont, have not expired.

EAST NBA TIE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-

their National Basketball

the last nine points in the

final three minutes to pull the

team from a four point def-

scorer with 30 points, took charge after the Celtics

trailed 94-90 with three min-

His long set shot with 55

seconds remaining put Boston

tional match held at the 360 The Celtics, who won the Wahl of Grand Island, secre-

Flader scored an aggregate way to the world champion- McCook, sergeant - at - arms,

of 857. Al Mart, also of Lin- ship a year ago, played with- and board members Virginia

Other Lincoln winners were Arny Risen who were sick. trict 2 and Ruby Johnson of

man class with a 783 and points and Frank Ramsey 12 Terms of president Kath-

JIMMY DEMARET WINS SOGGY

Del Way, who led the marks- Bibb Sharman scored 21 Kearney for District 6.

icit to victory.

utes to play.

OMAHA-Floyd Flader of in front to stay, 98-96 after

Lincoln was the overall win- two previous jump shot ef-

ner in the Gallery Pistol Sec- forts had failed for him.

Philadelphia 99-97 Sunday in the State Room.

The Celtics' Bob Cousy scored be held April 1.

Cousy, the game's high Group Elects

Bernard (Pat) Patton, Ne-

ficer, is the speaker tonight

at the meeting of the Ne-

The meeting will also signal

Women's Bowling

NORTH PLATTE (A)-Gertrude Rishling of Omaha was

named first vice president

and Delia Dolezal of Chap-

man second vice president at

a meeting of the Nebraska

Others named were Opal

Women's Bowling Assn.

While Pete Mazur, the 36- ing the delayed third round Nine pros were eliminated

NBA Results

Vincenzo had trailed Mazur won the 11-year-old Houston On the back nine, Furgol

Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., used the day's best Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Rob- The 48-year-old Demaret round, a four-under 68, to tie erto De Vincenzo, Mexico joked about his age with tour- with Jay Hebert, Sanford, nament officials after finish- Fla., at 212.

cut reduced the final round teurs. The cutoff pint was 222, knickers and yellow stockings gunda Beach, Calif., Henry "I got off good shots," the and sweater. Winter rules pre- Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., Demaret had birdie putts of

12 and 14 feet on the front nine and his lone bogey of Philadelphia 97 the day came on the 475-yard, St. Louis 92 par 4 twelfth.

Bums Call Bean

KEY WEST, Fla. (A)-Roger braska Game Commission of Bean, 20, a catcher and former Key West high athlete, Boston clinched at least a braska Better Fishing Assn. was called Sunday to lend a tie for the Eastern Division at the Cornhusker Hotel. The hand at the Los Angeles Dodgchampionship by defeating meeting is set for 8 p.m. in ers major league training camp at Vero Beach.

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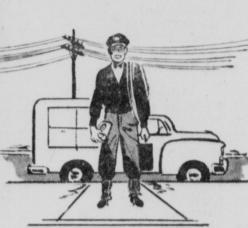
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Sacred Heart won the junior Champeaux added 13. Don

Southeast should handle high basketball tournament at Wanpola had 13 tallies for Plattsmouth with ease in Pius X with a 37-27 victory Cathedral. St. Teresa's won warming up for the Rockets. over Cathedral in the finals. | the consolation title, beating Tom Neal scored 14 points David City St. Mary's, 21-19.

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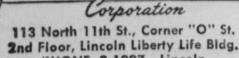


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Hardin Calls North Platte Talks 'Only Exploratory'

Course Offerings

in called the negotiations with dismissed by Police Chief C. North Platte officials "only Harold Ostler last week, said A public meeting to discuss exploratory" regarding expan- he will appeal sion of University of Nebraska extension division offerings days of disciplinary hearings ter by the University of Nethere, and commented that "it ended Friday. would be impossible to offer complete freshman level offerings" at North Platte.

statement Sunday answering of a typewriter. announcements from North Plate officials that there was a possibility of a full two-year academic program being offered by the University of Nebraska extension division there by the fall of 1959.

Two Courses Now "The University of Nebras- CAB Protest Otto Oakes at the direction of the North Platte Board of eduction of the North Platte Board the North Platte Board of edu- join other Nebraska cities ber, at a press conference cation about the possibility of and the state aeronautics de- last weekend. expanding through the Exten- partment this week in oral The North Platte officials North Platte off-campus of Aeronautics Board on the thusiasm among school perferings, which number two- Seven States Airline Case. geography and an education course. The University admincould be worked out.

through Dr. K. O. Broady, director, was asked to confer scheduled to meet with reprewith Superintendent Oakes sentatives from the various part-time instructors. and the Board of Education cities in Washington Monday about the feasibility of such a to discuss the state's approgram. It was understood proach to the case. that the discussion would be only exploratory.

5 Courses Possible

be possible to provide only time on Thursday morning. limited offerings in five or six ing the off-campus instruction seven states area. pay its own way would necessarily have to continue.

"No definite promise has been made concerning the beginning of such a program this fall or the establishment of a two-year college program by the fall of 1959. It would be impossible to make complete freshman level offerings at North Platte under the Extension Division program, which has been in operation throughout the state since

Part-Time Instructors "Under present off-campus

plans, instructors from the University who teach do so on a part-time basis and are paid from revenue from the courses, which currently number 41 in 30 different commun-

"If the proposed expansion were to take place in North Platte, it would be necessary to employ some full-time instructors.

"It must be understood that the University does not have finances to expand its present of the western Lakes and Extension Division services northern plains. It will conoutstate, except where they can be self-supporting. No University funds, used for People 60 to 80 coln campuses, would be diverted for such expansion.

"The plan, if it were to be worked out, would mean providing more educational opcampus offerings are chiefly care of final expenses without in the junior and senior col- burdening your family. lege level areas and in graduate work."

Thomas Appointed

DAVID CITY, Neb.—David on you! City attorney Edgar Thomas was appointed to the city's Board of Education to fill the

OMAHA (A) - Ferdinand Chancellor Clifford M. Hard- Anania, 38, Omaha policeman

He was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, being involved in a criminal The chancellor issued a act and making a false report in connection with the theft

Patrolman Oscar Pfeffer, 32, was suspended for 30 days after being charged with aiding and abetting in the theft.

Omaha Plans

istration indicated interest in transportation department, ancial and staff problems Irvin Epstein will represent Omaha at the hearings.

"The Extension Division, Members of the Nebraska

Representatives of the vari- Addition of sophomore colous Nebraska cities being lege courses would require a heard are scheduled for time total of 15 classrooms and as before the CAB Wednesday many instructors, it was es-"It is obvious that it would afternoon with Omaha having timated.

The case is concerned with Nebraska city without a colacademic subjects in such an CAB authorizations to local lege-level institution, also is undertaking. It is obvious also carriers for service between reported considering asking the FFA division, followed that the present policy of hav- principal points within a extension of University of Ne-



Lincoln Star Special NORTH PLATTE, Neb. a proposal for establishing a Anania was fired after three North Platte extension c e nbraska will be held at the iunior high school here

Wednesday at 8 p.m. The proposal includes a full freshman academic program beginning this fall with possibly a two-year college program by the fall of 1959.

Press Conference The proposal was outlined by Dr. Rosalie Farley, NU assistant professor of education; Otto Oakes, North Platte superintendent of schools; Dr. Nicholas Chick, school board

sion Division its present arguments before the Civil stressed that there was ensonnel and private individu-

> Tentative estimates are that might bring in 100 to 150 enrollment, requiring five classinstructors and possibly other

\$10,000 Estimated They estimated the cost at around \$10,000 the first year. crop year.

Grand Island, another major braska course offerings.



WARM WEATHER TO STAY

Rain is slated Monday in the Pacific northwest, along the Gulf Coast and most of Texas. Parts of New Mexico may have showers and some light rain may fall in portions of the Carolinas. It is expected to be colder in the Upper Mississippi Valley, central plains and parts ADVERTISEMENT

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the rest of the region between the Rockies and Appalachians. A warming trend is slated for the middle Atlantic states and southwest with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto.)

tinue on the mild side for

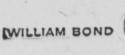
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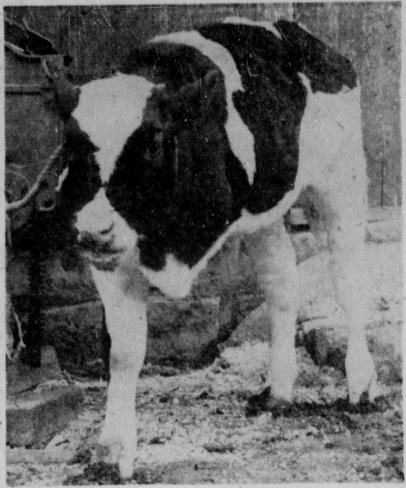
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way of getting around, the Holstein bull calf is healthy and normal, weighing more than 200 pounds. University of Nebraska ag authorities say he is a 1 in 100,000 oddity. (Photo Special to The Star.)

FFA And 4-H 1957 Grain Projects the possibility, providing fin- and Assistant City Attorney the first year of operation Winners Announced By Ak-Sar-Ben

Jack King of Rushville and division included:

and Future Farmers of Americ divisions of the Ak-Sar-Ben grain project for the 1957

Runnersup in the 4-H division included Donna Lefler, Fairmont, second; Stanley included: Jorgensen, Sidney, third; and Kenneth Swartz of Fair-

rooms, five full-time resident Norman Husa of Barneston | Winners of Special Citation or Medal-instructors and possibly other took top honors in the 4-H | Winners of Special Citation or Medal-Jack King. Rushville: Donna Lefler, Fairmont, and Stanley Jorgensen, Sid-ney. Blue Award Certificates-Jack King,

> Special Citation or Medal—Norman Husa, Barneston; David Dolcater, Kim-all; Robert Pavlik, Verdigre, Ronald mont, fourth.
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> David Dolcater of Kimball captured reserve honors in the FFA division, followed by Robert Pavlik of Verdigre, third, and Ronald Kennedy of Kimball fourth.
>
> ball: Robert Pavlik, Verdigre, Ronald Kennedy, Harrison.
>
> Blue Certificates—Ronald Kennedy, Norman Husa, Barneston and Charles Wilke of Harrison.
>
> Red Certificates—Dale Softley, Grant; Dean Koeneke, Humboldt; Carl Clark, Chappell: Jerome Buse, West Point; Paul Blecha, Humboldt: Loren Glather, Humboldt, and Fred Hussey of Chadron.

ed that the proposed reduction could result in the loss of up to 14 units in as many Nebraska cities. Nebraska now has 4,239 National Guard officers and

men in 45 units located in 30 Rushville; Donna Lefler, Fairmont.
Red Award Certificates—Jack Kins,
Red Award Certificates—Kenneth
Swartz, Fairmont: Robert Brown, Alliance; Howard Lefler, Fairmont.
White Award Certificates—Kenneth
Swartz, Fairmont; Howard Lefler,
Fairmont, and Ronnie Wagner of Belgrade cities and towns, and seven Air National Guard units not affected by the proposed cuts. mates on the national pro-

Winners in the FFA division posals by Army officials to

Other placings in the 4-H White Certificates—Woodrow Nelson

... From Fund Grant | graduate student. Each of the faculty, fill vacancies and six two-year schools of the open new courses in fields of Nebraska's two medical basic medical sciences re- rapid scientific advance. schools are recipients of ceived \$7,500 plus \$65 per stugrants totaling almost \$70,000 dent.

from the National Fund for The Fund's grants, Mr. Rob- 1949 under the leadership of Medical Education, J. Gordon erts said, were made possible President Dwight D. Eisen-Roberts, chairman of the by the generous contributions hower, former President Herfund's Omaha committee of of 2,662 corporations and in- bert Hoover, who is honorary American industry, announced dividuals, plus the matching chairman of the Fund's Board Creighton University school Foundation.

Nebraska News

These grants were part of a total of \$3,178,825 awarded supported by the nation's docto the nation's 82 m e dical tors, has announced grants to the schools totaling \$984,885.

Each of the 76 four-year Mr. Roberts continued: "These grants, the largest schools received a lump sum of \$15,000 plus \$65 per under- in the Fund's history, bring to \$15,843,766 the total awarded by the Fund since 1951 14 State Units when the first grants were Might Be Lost

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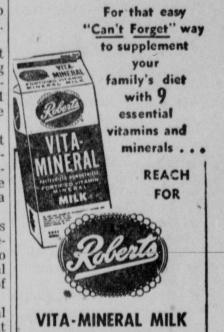
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Indonesians Try Desperately To Halt Fighting

PADANG, Sumatra (A) -

whose popularity among the mad rebel leaders." President Sukarno, met with are being taken "as far as and there were no casualties. a youth delegation at his possible" to prevent "diffi- Simbolon said there were

Hatta pledged he would use rebel areas . . his utmost efforts to settle the unrest in Indonesia.

Indonesian revolutionary forc-It was Hatta's first public It was Hatta's first public es tightened up anti-inva- U.S. Recession tive year the distinction of ary government was set up sion measures. There were in central Sumatra Feb. 15.
The rebels have demanded remainded broken feb. 15. knockout of the rebels in Suthat Hatta be made premier, matra. but he rejected the idea. Rebel Foreign Minister Ma-

Talked To Sukarno

Hatta, who has conferred forces are using Tandjoing ported worried by reports of bined membership average of privately with Sukarno, told and Pinang, in the Riau Is- a growing U. S. recession and 3.224 on a Wesleyan grading now is to restore the integ- staging base for air and perrity of Indonesia.

He declared that foreign tral Sumatra. intervention should be avoided An Army spokesman preand that the constitution and dicted the Jakarta forces laws should be observed.

The air force said its raids area south of the strategic oil on the rebel radio stations in port of Pakenba where the hand report on the U.S. situ- the Kenneth McKibbin travel-Padang and Bukittinggi in U.S. owned Caltex Oil Corp. central Sumatra were aimed has headquarters. at disrupting rebel communi- The revolutionary army

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KLIN Weather, Music
WOW News, Music
WOWTV Kangaroo
KMTV Today
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KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS Cedric Foster
KLIN News
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV News
KMINTY Rural Outlook
KETV Silent

GFAB News, Confession GFOR Horstman GLMS News, Music

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2:00 p.m.

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5:00 p.m.

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WOWTV Burns & Allen
KMTV Restless Gun
KOLNTV Disneyland
KUONTV Poindexter
KETV Ranch Party

KFAB Telephone Hr.
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KMTV Twenty-One
KOLNTV Danny Thomas
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KETV Voice of Firestone

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Radio-TV Programs

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Monday

6:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m.

Musical Clock News, Music Wea., Music

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Godfrey Treasure Hunt Godfrey

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Horstman News, Music

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2:30 p.m.

Nora Drake The Verdict

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Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star They are reported to have suggested to the U. S. State Department a review of the \$1,000 Paid For KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1486 KLIN 1400 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 restrictions still banning trade City Land Lease with the Russians and the Communist bloc in strategic materials.

Effects Seen

monthly average for the pre- the city. vious quarter.

More than half of this de- gation. cline, however, was in sales Sales to the United States World-Herald. were down 6 per cent.

Paradoxically British auto-States in January reached a leaned over backwards beweek more than in any previous month vious month.

DUV Elects Camp Delegates

to be held in McCook in June, were elected at the meeting of the airport. Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

It was also announced at the meeting that Mrs. H. E. Gertson, Mrs. Harold Way and Mrs. Virgie Curyea would receive awards at the Annual Award ceremony for volunteers, at the Veterans Hospital, to be held March 3.

Delegates elected were:

Mrs. Luella Sawyer, Mrs.

Mrs. Luella Sawyer, Mrs. the meeting that Mrs. H. E. Gertson, Mrs. Harold Way He said he would meet Mon-

Mrs. Luella Sawyer, Mrs.

PANMUNJOM, Korea SPEAKER SEES SLUMP Communists rejected a new demand for return of a South IN '58 FARM OUTLOOK Korean National Airlines plane that flew into Communist North Korea with 34 persons Feb. 16.

the U. N. Command turned Everett E. Peterson, econo-South Korea as a step in uni- great in '58 but," he confying the country.

The demands were aired at a meeting of the military be as serious as it was in the armistice commission here, called by the Communists.

The U. N. delegation handed the communists a list of those aboard the plane, inand cargo be returned.

as co-pilot. Communist '30's: agents aboard were believed 1. Reduced defense spendto have forced the pilots to ing. fly it north.

Mrs. Schreiner Dies In Oklahoma

Mrs. Alice Schreiner, 73, a former Lincoln resident, died Sunday Among the survivors is Mrs.

H. J. Amen, Lincoln, a sister.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, KLMS News, Music

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Phi Kappa Tau fraternity ittingi, the revolutionary cap- at Nebraska Wesleyan has ital, or other mountain areas. added another notch to its 'scholastic gun handle' by winning for the 13th consecuearning the highest grade average of Wesleyan fraterni-

Dr. Milton D. Evans, Wesleyan inter-fraternity council advisor, announced that Phi Kappa Tau posted a comthe delegation the main point lands south of Singapore as a has been urging Washington scale which extends from a Bouer, student from Oma-

in second place with an av-Prime Minister Macmillan erage of 3.27. Theta Chi was

to Washington to get a first- Phi Kappa Tau will retain ation. They are Sir Paul Gore- ing trophy, a memorial to the Booth, deputy undersecretary late Kenneth McKibbin of in the Foreign Office in Madison, who died while a

Robert Hall of the Treasury. Farmer Charges

OMAHA (A) - Mayor John Rosenblatt said Sunday he would meet with at least two The first effects of the other city officials Monday to North American recession consider allegations of a were shown in a 151/2 per cent farmer that \$1,000 had been fall in United Kingdom ex- paid to Lee Huff Jr., Omaha called. ports to the dollar area in airport manager, to get a January compared with the lease to farm land owned by

Huff flatly denied the alle-

Huff declared "On oath, so Paradoxically British automobile exports to the United help me God, I never took Banner Leads

the World-Herald of farmer well, and location) include:

Report Slated

Mrs. Luella Sawyer, Mrs.

Margaret McLafferty, Mrs.
Gordon Havlicek, Mrs. W. R.
Smith, Mrs. Susie Smith, Mrs.
Virgie Curyea, Mrs. Rosco
Crumbliss, Mrs. F. M. Grant,
Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Pat
Burt and Mrs. Iva Campbell.

No. Korea Rejects
Latest Demand

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Two 18-year-old Lincol boys were arrested Sunda after police discovered nil mounted tires in their car.



Heart Sunday Gift Count

ly 50 volunteers who helped count the money collected right, foreground) Sharon lect the \$11,900 being count-

Some of the approximate- ha, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Miss Irene Nielsen, student from Grand Island, and in the Heart Sunday house- Mrs. Russell Joynt. In all to-house canvas are (left to 2,000 volunteers helped col-

tions on trade with the Comin second place with an av-Balmy Weather Cuts Gifts

Good weather was blamed goal of \$24,900 will be reached for causing contributions to by the June 30 deadline. July the Heart Fund to fall short 1 marks a new fiscal year of the committee expectations. for the fund.

Community Chairman Gene Nearly 50 volunteers worked Ingram reported total contri- until 9 p.m. counting the conwas \$11,900. Lots of peoople, Lincoln hotel. he said, took advantage of the balmy weather to be outdoors Nurses Told away from home.

left at the empty houses. Ingram hopes for another \$5,-100 from those who were not at home when canvassers

afternoon drive.

of the committee, if the Sun- tack.' Farmer Larry Bowley day canvas nets the hoped for Dr. Zimmerman, speaking to Canada which are always made the allegation in a \$17,000, the prospects are at St. Paul Methodist Church seasonally low in January. statement to the Omaha good, Ingram said, that the during capping ceremonies of

urday at a meeting attended drill oil wells in Nebraska in the Crimean War. by Huff. At the time, Huff were filed last week with the Dr. Zimmerman pointed out and getting in the way. Delegates and alternates to again denied the story, saying Conservation and Survey Di- the great strides made in the the Department encampment, he never received money vision of the University of treatment and control of dis-me in an apologetic way. from anybody for favors at Nebraska, Director E. C. ease. He said that "medical Then he tried to pass it off

Bowley's allegation, Mayor Rosenblatt called for a fast Wilson Ranch Field. and complete investigation. Chandler & Simpson, Thienhardt No 1, Banner County, C NW SW 30-17N-54W,

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3. Tax cuts.

said, "it will be the last half

But the biggest "unknown"

emphasized, is the psycholog-

their reaction to the economic

of the '60's when the war

By HAL HASSELBALCH Star Staff Writer

Summing up his predictions The rejection came after on the status of the economy, soled, the present downswing of the business cycle will not

At a dinner meeting of the babies marry before they will from the spree. Farmers' Club of Lincoln, cause an upsurge." Peterson opened a review of Government will use four cluding two Americans and two Germans, and demanded two Germans, and demanded two Germans, and demanded two Germans, and demanded the prediction that crop prices the severity of the downward the prediction that crop prices the severity of the downward the prediction that crop prices the severity of the downward the plane, in the agriculture economy with means, he said, depending on the severity of the downward the plane, in the agriculture economy with means, he said, depending on the severity of the downward the plane, in the agriculture economy with means, he said, depending on the severity of the downward the plane, in the agriculture economy with means, he said, depending on the severity of the downward the plane, in the agriculture economy with means, he said, depending on the severity of the downward the plane, in the agriculture economy with means, he said, depending on the severity of the that the plane, passengers will be lower this year if the trend: weather favors production.

The Americans aboard the He cited six forces which trols. This already has been A former Lincoln resident approach radar operator at plane were the pilot and a he said caused the recession done several times recently. for many years, George B.

2. Temporary saturation of grams. This check will not be coln Memorial Park. Funeral ments in bad weather. the market for manufactured used, he guessed, until unem- services for Mr. Cooper will

3. Absence of new "credit million. gimmicks" and full use of He looks for a substantial Lodge 19 AF & AM. present credit plans by con- increase in the national bud- Surviving is his daughter,

4. Tight money policies of continued price supports for lisca. in Weatherford, Oklahoma the Federal Reserve Board agriculture and increased which he said, was meant to postal rates.

end the postwar boom. 5. Prices rose faster than facing economists, Peterson incomes. 6. Inventory reductions by ical element. Depending on

cautious businessmen. This downturn in the cycle, slow-down, consumers have A to BRT 456. American Forward the 25th in the last century, the whole economy in their All, 7:39 p.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have- promises to be bad, he said, control. BPO Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m. because more important basic

Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, school of

butions in the Sunday after- tributions as boxes full of ennoon door-to-door campaign velopes were collected at a

Envelopes specially made to meet this eventuality were ICBM Means 'More Duties'

Dr. Paul A. Zimmerman, president of Concordia Col-Approximately 2,000 volun- lege, told 41 Lincoln General teers took part in the Sunday Hospital student nurses Sundaffy. day that they must be pre-With \$6,000 from other pared for the eventuality of sources already in the hands "nursing after an atomic at-

onto the new Siamese kittens. during capping ceremonies of freshmen nurses, said "the lad to have a permit to see lad to have a permit to see them. He was worse than a maternity ward nurse.

Learn to better-trained, devoted nurses than ever before."

Zimmerman said that a nurse's primary requirement is an all-consuming "love for all got so their own information to see them. He was worse than a maternity ward nurse.

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culosis and other diseases be-fore they have actually be-Well will be done through the study physical condition.

of the senior class at Lincoln ashamed!" General Hospital School of Nursing and 1958 "Sweetheart-Queen," gave the welcoming the had me bluffed. I could see him watchinb me.

The dog hung his head. But he was not fooled. He knew he had me bluffed. I could see him watchinb me.

MAHR—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Katherine Mahr, 73, of 154 West F, who died wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain and at 2 p.m. at Zion Congregational Church, Rev. J. Flemmer officiating. Mrs. Victor P. Flemmer officiating. Mrs. Victor Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating.

Two 18-year-old Lincoln boys were arrested Sunday after police discovered nine mounted tires in their car.

According to the story the two gave police they were out on a drinking spree, had a flat tire and discovered they John Wheelock, were without a spare. The pointed out, Nebraska is runtrunk of a nearby car yielded Resident Since ning counter to the national the answer to their difficulty.

trend because of last year's cided they had better have 1903, Is Dead He looked to government to another spare in case a flat John A. Wheelock, Lincoln down a Red demand that University of NeU. N. troops withdraw from braska, said "It won't be South Korea as a step in university of NeSouth Korea as a in natural economic forces in stealing spare tires from auto- Mr. Wheelock, who was a re-"The population increase is overemphasized," Peterson

Cars on West O, in Belmont

The two were released to dren. attorneys until trial Monday.

1. Relaxation of money con- George B. Cooper

U. S. Air Force officer acting he termed the worst since the 2. "Pep talks" from Wash- Cooper, 83, of Villisca, Ia., died there Sunday.

4. Use of public works pro- at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Linployment reaches about 10 be held at Villisca. He was a member of Lincoln

get, high defense spending, Mrs. Harold Bickford of Vil- What the Marriage Manuals

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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

This is the Year of the Dog. | did not wish to play such a It is Year 4656 in the Chinese fascinating game calendar.

Small Boy collapses in

It is a simple game. Not

And on and on and on and on.

This child finds something he

"Wouldn't you like to play

Open the door! Ha, ha, ha,

I should report that all this

sible dog about things he

with the nice choo-choo?"

much brains are required.

shrieks of laughter.

changing it.

My dog can-

not claim a

touch of

Chow or

Lhasa ter-

rier. He is

name of Mike.

them.

happened. I would not be caught dead shaking hands with such a dog. Not even in the Year of the Dog. s c u pper - lipped
Boxer name

He went over and looked To see I had not broken off any arms or legs. He gave the child over very carefully. him a good lick on the face.

The child was not grateful. Nevertheless, he has decid- He hauled off and gave the ed that this is his year. It is dog a good kick in the ribs. also Small Boy year. They The dog loved it.

will split the year between I wish I had the nerve to kick that dog in the ribs. I We have a new game at my would give him a belt he house. The Small Boy gets in would not forget. But I do not a closet and shuts the door. have the nerve. I know it. sneak over tippy-toe. I And he knows it. In this Year JERK open the door! The of the Dog.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

This game goes on and on. ALLGOOD-Mrs. Helen Allgood, 821 K died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Donna Nuiher of Oma-ha; sisters, Alice Burquist, Minatare, Nebr; and Mrs. Ester Anderson, Oma-ha. Ropers. likes, he sees no point in

AMMAN—Fred G. Amman, 64, of Bloom-Ington, died here Saturday. Survivor: wife, Erna. Burial will be at Franklin. Hodgman-Splain.

BAINBRIDGE—Funeral of Mrs. Olive Bainbridge, 30. of Waverly, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Waverly Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. Mrs. R. E. Hoy, singer. Mrs. John Loder, organ-ist. Waverly Cemetery. Roper & Sons, No, sir. He just goes and hides in the closet again.

I get very tired of this game. But I have little staying power. After about two dozen times of opening the closet door, I have had it. It loses its charm.

For the Small Boy it is just getting good. It has a lot of build-up. The screams of sunday. Ist. Waverly Cemetery. Roper & Sons, ANDERSON—Funeral of Jacob N. Anderson, 91, of 2945 South 46th, who died Sunday, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church with Elder M. W. Deming and Dr. Everett Dick officiating. Burial will be in Mauston, Wisconsin. Survivors: wife, Louise: sons, Dr. Stanley Anderson and Dr. Ben Anderson, both of Burbank, Calif., 4 step-children, Marshall Stahnke, Grant Stahnke, Mrs. Hulda Roper, and Mrs. Velda Eno, all of Lincoln; brothers, Hans Anderson and Ben L. Anderson, both of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

of build-up. The screams of delight increase. The more you do it, the better it gets.

I should report that all this

I should report that all this COOPER-Funeral of George B. Cooper,

was quietly driving the dog daffy.

This dog has very little sense. But he latches onto things. He is a very respon-DOWNEY-Mrs. Clara Downey, 67, of

2231 Sewell, died Sunday, Survivors; husband, Frank; brother, Robert Wohl-farth, Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bell, San Diezo, Calif., Mrs. Anna McCarty, Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Cappell, Plattsmouth. latches onto. When he latched it got so their own mother

LUNZMAN-Mr. Gus Lunzman, 74, of

LUNZMAN—Mr. Gus Lunzman, 74, o 1900 So. Cotner, died Sunday. Survivors wife, Frieóa; daughters. Mrs. Wilm. Cheney, Germany, Miss Elma Lunzman Lincoln, Mrs. Clara Reynold, Grant and Mrs. Olga Fischer, Benkelman sons. Elmer and Reinhardt. Enders and Lloyd, Imperial; sister, Mrs. Lou Harms, Auburn; brothers, Willian Columbia, South Dakota, and Henry Johnson; and 6 grandchildren. Hodgmal Splain.

P. Flemmer officiating. Mrs. Vi-Maul, singer. Verna Loos, organist

REZAC—Emil G. Rezac, age 31, of Seward. Survivors: mother, Anna Rezac of Seward: children, Dallas and Delain Jean of Lincoln; 4 sisters: Funeral ar-rangement are pending. Wood Bros.

SCHILREFF—Funeral of Conrad Schil-reff, 72, of 6705 Ballard, who died Thursday in Greenwood, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. John I. Paton offi-ciating. Clarence Meister, singer: Ra-chael Reichwein, accompanist. Wyuka.

WOODS—Funeral of Mrs. Mildred L, Woods. 49, of 2936 Cable, who died Friday. will be 2 p.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick Roblee officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert Laird. Jo Ardell, organist. Body will lie in state at the Church 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlows.

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Reed reported Monday.

After being informed by The wells (driller, name of dict diabetes, cancer, tubering on me and acting like a

> Well, I was about to haul off gun to develop." He said this and knock that dog bow-legged. But I looked at his teeth of hereditary symptoms and and decide to hold a conference at the summit.

Sally Van Housen, president "Mike! You should be

Math. singer. Verna Loos, organist.

MALMSTEN—Funeral of Carl J. Malmsten. 80, of 3701 Sheridan, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster Presbyterian C hurch chapel, the Rev. Frederick Roblee officiating. Josephine Waddell, organist Wyuka. Friends may view at Roper & Sons until Tuesday noon. Family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. jump at the kid and he's hamburger.'

Every time I reached for the door handle, the child yelled. Every time the child yelled, the dog growled. It was very embar r a s s i n g. When you cannot harry your When you cannot harry your dogs.

own child and your own dog drives you off—well.

After awhile the child came out of the closet.

He could not figure why I

mobiles in all parts of the tired railroad switchman, lived at 4710 South Street. Survivors include his wife,

WHITE—Funeral of Owen J. White, 51, of 1416 O, who died Friday in Lincoln. will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Marys Cathedral, Msgr. John Flynn officiating, and south Lincoln suffered Ella, son, John E. Wheelock of Lincoln, and 3 grandchil-

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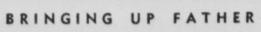






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